

NEBRASKA: Increasing cloudiness, mild Monday; mostly cloudy Monday night with light snow north; turning colder extreme northeast Monday afternoon, over state Monday night; high Monday mostly in 40s.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

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FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR No. 84

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7, 1957

FIVE CENTS

Atom Power Plants Given Push By AEC

Reactor Projects Boosted

Public, Private Groups Invited

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission Sunday formally set in motion a new plan aimed at speeding the nation's development of atomic power.

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss announced the first invitation for public and private groups to propose reactor projects under a liberalized program of AEC assistance which he suggested last month.

The invitation is the third under the commission's power demonstration reactor program but the first since Strauss urged new steps to encourage greater efforts in this increasingly important field.

Wants Competitive Price

Strauss outlined the goal of the program on Dec. 11 as the early development of reactor technology "to the point where they will be economic in competition with kilowatts produced from conventional fuels."

He said then, in a speech before the American Nuclear Society, that reactor progress in recent years "represents only a fraction of the bright prospects for nuclear power development in the United States during the next five or six years."

The new invitation calls for submission of proposals as soon as possible. In contrast with previous invitations, each proposal will be considered as it is received rather than after all plans have been submitted.

No Time Limit

There is no time limit in proposals—another departure from past practice—but the commission does stipulate that construction of all plants proposed must be completed by June 30, 1962.

No limit is placed on the type or size of reactors proposed.

Groups submitting proposals must put up funds for plant construction but the commission will help in research and development. In still another break with the past, the AEC will waive for five years under some circumstances the charges it normally levies for the use of nuclear materials used in reactors.

Effect On State Project Not Known

Dr. Emerson Jones, special consultant for the Consumers Public Power District in its proposed atomic energy reactor project, commented that it is impossible to determine whether Nebraska's project will benefit from the new AEC policies.

Dr. Jones explained that arrangements for the CPPD reactor project are still in the contract stage with members of the AEC field staff.

"The result of any new policies on the Consumers plant depend on how our arrangements come out," he said. "We won't be able to judge until we get some finalized statement."

Explaining the AEC's new policy of allowing waiving for five years of charges levied for use of nuclear material, Dr. Jones said the practice was an incentive to public and private power projects.

A "use charge" is made by the AEC on uranium inventory held by a plant, he explained. "The charge on uranium is similar to an interest payment on money you get from the bank."

Since no one but the federal government can own uranium, the AEC charges an "interest" or "use" charge for the amount held by the public or private companies.

"This new policy of deferring charges may well be aimed at bringing the federal uranium stockpile into use and making it available without charge during the early years of atomic power plant operations," he said.

Pay In Cement

MANILA (INS)—The Japanese freighter Panama Maru, loaded with 4,000 metric tons of Japanese cement as initial reparations payment to the Philippines, docked in Manila.

Today's Chuckle

The surest way to get a job done is to give it to a busy man. He'll have his secretary do it.



CRASHED AIRLINER IN BRUSH NEAR TULSA

Convair Crashes In Tulsa

... 1 Dead, 9 Hurt

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—An American Airlines plane carrying 10 persons, crash-landed on a woody hillside farm, six miles north of here Sunday as it was approaching the Tulsa Airport. A 70-year-old Tulsa woman died later of injuries.

The other nine—including three crew members—all were hospitalized but none were reported in serious condition. The plane did not burn.

The copilot, 33-year-old Paul Johnson, Tulsa, walked and crawled about a mile to the farm home of Willie Kaufman, to call for help. Johnson suffered rib fractures, a cerebral contusion and severe lacerations of the face.

The lone victim was Mrs. Nell Tobler. Her husband, 59-year-old William Tobler, also was injured. The plane, a two-engine Convair, was Flight 327 en route from Providence, R.I., to Tulsa. It had made stops at Boston, New York, Syracuse and Rochester, N.Y., Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Springfield and Joplin, Mo.

2 Minutes from Safety

The control tower said it received word from the craft as it reached the Owasso, Okla., check point, just two minutes flying time from the airport. The tower radioed that flying conditions were poor and visibility low, and gave landing clearance. That was the last contact with the plane.

The craft apparently bounced off the hillside after narrowly missing a power line. It landed in pancake fashion in a clearing lined with trees 20 yards on either side. The right wing was crumpled and the plane was heavily damaged although the cabin remained intact.

It took some 45 minutes before rescuers could remove the injured.

A Civil Aeronautics Administration team from Kansas City arrived to supervise operations. It was not immediately known what caused the crash.

(None of the passengers were from Nebraska.)

Tractor Mishap Kills Rancher

CAMBRIDGE, Neb. (UP)—Don Fransen, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fransen, was killed Sunday when a tractor he was driving overturned while pulling a semi-trailer truck which had become stalled.

Young Fransen and his father were said to have been taking a load of cattle from their ranch when the truck became stuck. Don Fransen went back for the farm tractor and the accident occurred a short time later.

Cambridge police officers said Don Fransen was injured critically when the tractor overturned and was dead on arrival at a Cambridge hospital.

The elder Fransen, owner of the Butler Ranch south of Cambridge, is a well-known livestock feeder. Besides his parents, the dead man leaves his wife and one child.

The death will not be counted against Nebraska's 1957 highway death toll because it occurred on private property.

Sweet Cream Butter

Give your family the best—Meadow Gold! Makes a good meal better. Try a pound today! At your store or at your door.—Adv.

'Back To Stalin' In Hungary

Kadar Outlines Harsh Policy

BUDAPEST (AP)—Premier Janos Kadar's Communist government Sunday knocked the props from under Hungarian hopes for any general liberalization of its tough political course. It proclaimed a harsh back-to-Stalinism program.

It also sent up a trial balloon for financial help from the West even while lashing at what it called "the dollar imperialists who fight the government of workers and peasants."

Announcing a "new program" for this revolt-battered nation, the government said only those workers, peasants and intellectuals who pledge loyalty to the Communist regime will have the right to freedom.

Among scientists, writers and artists' support is to go only to those who are not "enemies of freedom and socialism."

Only 'Loyal Elements'

The government portrayed the Communist party as Hungary's leading power and said it was looking for political cooperation only among loyal elements.

The 10,000 word declaration—given a final polishing while Soviet Communist boss Nikita S. Khrushchev was an unheralded visitor here last week—leveled a treason charge against the deposed revolutionary regime of Imre Nagy, previously accused only of weakness.

A moderate Communist now living in exile in Romania, Nagy had assigned several ministries to leaders of other parties and talked of free elections before he was ousted by Russian troops Nov. 4.

Only last Friday a usually well-informed Hungarian source predicted Kadar's long-awaited declaration would be "surprisingly mild" and that it would pave the way for formation of another multiparty government.

Praises Soviets

The declaration praised Soviet Russia's crushing of the revolt, but said—without specifying a date—that negotiations will be held "on the stationing of Soviet troops in Hungary."

It promised complete religious freedom and the introduction of religious instruction in the schools or an optional basis. But it demanded that churches preserve a "loyal" attitude.

Cold Front To Cover State

Light snow, fog, freezing drizzle and cold northeast winds plagued the state Sunday and light snow was forecast for the northern part of Nebraska Monday by the Weather Bureau.

Highs Monday were expected in the 40s across the state, with a cold front due to move into the extreme northeast portion of Nebraska in the afternoon, then spread over the state Monday night.

Lincoln had .02 of an inch of precipitation in snow that fell early Sunday morning and Omaha, Burwell, Grand Island and Imperial all reported a trace.

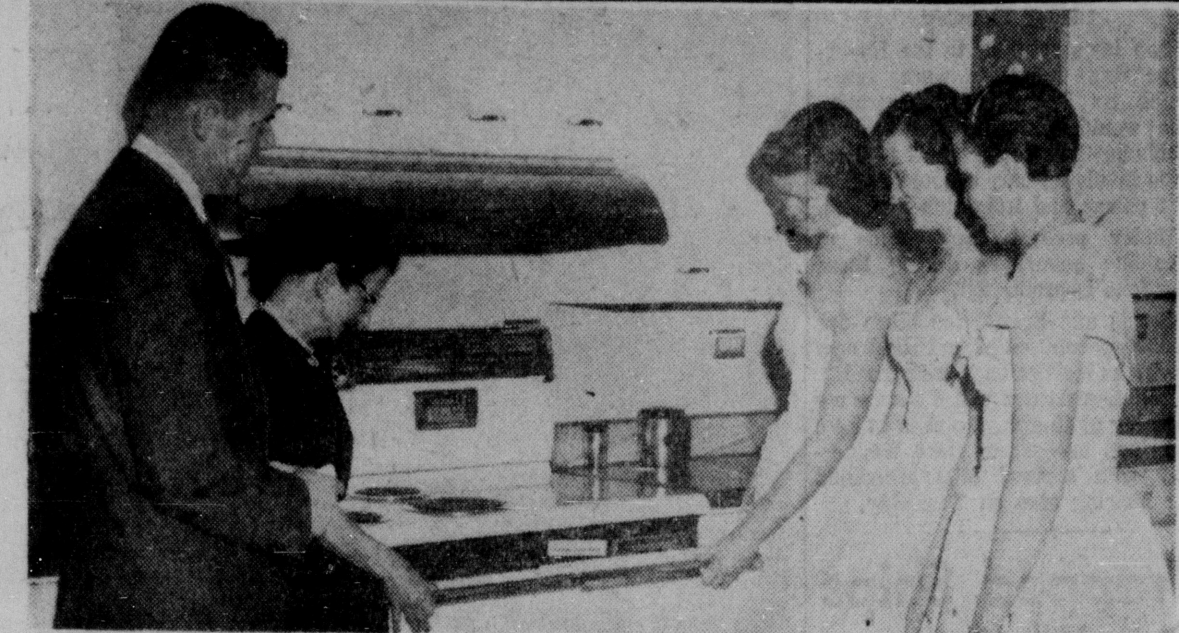
Imperial, Sidney and Scottsbluff all reported blowing dust Sunday and fog covered the Norfolk, Lincoln, Beatrice and Omaha areas.

Northwest winds gusted up to 46 m.p.h. at McCook and Sidney Sunday and all other reporting weather stations had gusts up to 35 m.p.h.

Wet weather persisted over the nation west of the Appalachians and over most of the east, and scattered snow accumulated from Indiana to Pennsylvania and throughout New England.

Desel suffered a gash on the forehead and other possible injuries. He, however, did not require hospitalization.

It was not known whether the men had outside help in their break.



School Has New Home Economics Facilities

Crete Supt. R. F. Whitmore (at left) and Mrs. Harvey Buckelheide, home economics teacher, show off some of the modern facilities in the home economics department to several of the 2,000 persons who toured the school Sunday. They are (from left) Pat Armstrong, Grace Elaine Marr and Mary Jean Sand, all students. (Star Staff Photo.)

2,000 Persons Tour Crete's New High School

Lincoln Star Special

CRETE, Neb. — An estimated 2,000 persons took advantage of an open house at Crete's new half-million-dollar high school to inspect the modern facilities Sunday.

"You will be repaid a thousand times by improvement in the minds of the greatest asset the world has ever known, our children," School Board President David Osterhout said in expressing "sincere thanks to everyone who has helped with this building program."

He spoke at brief ceremonies for which 1,400 persons took seats in the sparkling new auditorium.

Praise

State Education Commissioner Freeman B. Decker, the main speaker, praised the school board and the community for their efforts in building a school of such quality.

Crete Boy Scouts presented the colors as the program opened and the high school band and chorus, directed by Phyllis Sherman and Lumir C. Havlicek, presented the national anthem.

The Rev. J. F. Balzer, pastor of First Congregational Church, gave the invocation and Richard F. Whitmore, school superintendent, presided.

Token Key

Lawrence Enersen of Clark & Enersen, Lincoln architects, formally presented the building to Osterhout, who then turned the "token key over to Robert Henning, president of the student council.

The community passed a \$460,000 bond issue in January, 1954, to build the new school on the site of "Old 88," formerly the junior high school building.

The bond issue passed just six months after a \$500,000 bond issue for purchasing a new site and building a new school had been turned down.

School, Shop

Busboom and Rauth of Salina, Kan., had the contract for the main high school building, which cost \$388,060. The shop cost \$62,054.

Both buildings, plus playground and athletic field, parking area and equipment cost a total of \$469,112.33.

The school has been in use since September.

Blast Kills 3 During Fire

RIDWAY, Colo. (INS)—Three persons were killed Sunday and 13 injured when a fire touched off an explosion at a county garage near Ridway, Colo., showering debris among a crowd of spectators.

Two hospitals in nearby Montrose were pressed into emergency operations to accept the persons injured by the blast, four critically.

One of the critically injured, an 11-year-old boy, was being rushed to Denver for treatment.

Ouray County Sheriff Bud Scott said all available state patrolmen sped to the small western slope community and their work prevented "a more serious disaster."

The Weather

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KANSAS: Fair, milder Monday; warmer, extreme east; partly cloudy Monday night; turning cooler northwest; high Monday 50-65.

Lincoln Temperatures
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Congress May Restrict Ike's Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Sunday faced the prospect that a gravely concerned Congress may clamp restrictions on his proposed broad authority to counter any Communist penetration in the Middle East.

Secretary of State Dulles will take to the House Foreign Affairs Committee Monday a public appeal for bipartisan backing of a historic proposal to grant the President standby military and no-strings-attached economic powers to bolster free nations in the powder-keg area.

But even before Dulles could begin making his case, there were unmistakable signs Sunday night that many influential Congress members regard the lines of authority sought by the President as too broad and propose to tighten them up.

A Divorce

This seems likely to take the form in the Senate of a move to divorce the military and economic aspects of the program laid before a joint session of the Senate and House and to spell out some limitations on both.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) suggested Senate Democrats might come up with an alternative resolution to the one Eisenhower proposed.

"Many Democrats in the Senate are not sold on this program," Mansfield said. "I think we'll come up with a number of amendments or perhaps a new resolution."

'Just Old Demo Plan'

Mansfield, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee and party whip in the Senate, said the administration plan is merely "a continuation of the old Democratic policy of containment which many Democrats believe has outlived its usefulness."

He said the proposal does not touch "basic" Middle East problems and may be unwise because it calls for action by the United States alone, rather than in conjunction with other nations.

Republicans as well as Democrats made it clear that Congress wants more information than the President gave in his personal appearance before them.

Eisenhower asked for authority to use this country's armed forces "as he deems necessary" to aid any nation or group of nations asking aid to combat "overt armed aggression from any nation controlled by international communism."

\$200 Million

He asked for authority "without regard to the provisions of any other law or regulation" to dip into any foreign aid funds now available for up to 200 million dollars to pile on top of existing programs for economic aid in the Middle East. He also could undertake military assistance programs in that area.

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) said he doesn't believe Congress will vote any such broad "blank check" authority for the President's use of foreign aid funds.

"This request should be separated from the military aspects and dealt with in the foreign aid program, with careful checks on the expenditures," O'Mahoney declared.

There were some indications that the administration might be willing to agree to such a change in its proposals if congressional pressure for them increases.

FTC ALLEGES FALSE ADVERTISING IN 'STOP' ORDER TO OMAHA FIRM

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) Sunday ordered Travelers Health Assn. of Omaha to stop alleged false advertising of its health insurance policies. It also said the company must disclose restrictions on benefits that may be paid to insured persons.

The FTC order vacated an initial decision by Hearing Examiner J. Earl Cox. Cox would have dismissed some of the false advertising charges but the Commission did not agree.

In the Travelers case, FTC ordered the company to stop representing:

- (1) That any of its insurance policies can be continued indefinitely simply by paying premiums on time;
- (2) That policies provide for payments due to illness or disease unless the insured persons make full disclosure concerning

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4-Hers Groom Their Dairy Cows

Shown above doing "a bit of grooming" are the Axthelm children, Larry and Karen, children

of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Axthelm, of 6505 Van Dorn. The two children are working on one of their cows in their 4-H dairy project. (Star Staff Photo.)

Winning LAFB Wing Members 'Get Pickled'

It's a distinction to get "pickled" if you're a member of the 307th Bomb Wing at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

A "pickle barrel" has become a tradition in the wing since it was awarded as the best squadron in a Pace Setter Five Contest.

The barrel is now presented to the squadron that does the best job in higher headquarters flying commitments during the month.

This month the 371st Bomb Squadron won the barrel for their display of professional flying skill in "Operation Powerhouse."

In addition to winning the barrel, each member of the squadron was given a "pickle pin" to wear on his uniform as a mark of his accomplishment.

This "pickle pin" decoration will be the tradition until the wing runs out of pins.

The 371st champs will defend their barrel and pins against challengers from the 370th and 372nd Bomb Squadrons in competition during Pace Setter Six, which will take place in January.

600 Youths To Get Polio Shots Today

Approximately 600 local youths are expected to receive free polio inoculation shots Monday at the City-County Health Department during the opening day of a program under which all Lancaster County children from 1 to 19 may receive free shots.

Children from 1 to 19 years of age and pregnant women are eligible. The children must have a parental consent form before they will be given the shots.

City Lines busses will transport school children to and from the department at 955 R during school hours to receive the shots. Both city and county school children will be begin coming in for shots Monday, which is the beginning of a two-week period set aside for them.

County Boy, Girl Prove 4-H Can Help Set Up A Business

By RICHARD FELLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Getting started in business nowadays is normally no small task, yet youngsters throughout the country are doing just this in countless 4-H dairy projects that could lead to profitable large-scale dairy herds in a few short years.

Proving this, right in Lancaster County, is the champion operation of Larry and Karen Axthelm, the 14-year-old son and the 12-year-old daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Axthelm, who live at their family farm at 6505 Van Dorn.

To illustrate their success, the Axthelm's need only point to one of their awards, among many which they have earned, in being selected as the top junior dairy herd in the county during their first year of showing.

Currently, ninth-grader Larry, in addition to honor roll work at Southeast High and activities as a Star Boy Scout, is looking for a calf to increase the size of his herd. He has \$100 set aside for the purchase, the money coming from an award he won at the 1956 Nebraska State Fair.

This is the third year the Axthelm family has had a 4-H dairy project. The children's herd now includes five cows in the project plus seven additional animals, all of which are Holsteins.

According to Larry, the herd is "doing okay." The money he makes is being put back in the herd, for the purchase of more calves, but looking towards the future, Larry explained that he plans to go to college and the money he is now earning will help pay the bills.

The Axthelm's are members of the "Hilltop Aggies" 4-H club, of which their father is an assistant leader. The Axthelm's talk about 4-H work as a family undertaking, in which "even the baby must work."

As a project, according to leaders from the County Extension office, dairy herds are aimed at building the foundation for a youngster's individual business. Leaders tell stories of many leading dairy herds that were begun as 4-H projects and which grew into "really big business."

The project is normally built around a three year program, the 4-H youth starting with one calf and continuing with a heifer and then a cow in production. Often the herd is continued until the children go away to college or go into farming for themselves.

Another key purpose of the projects is the demonstration of the latest techniques in the feeding and management of dairy cattle. Youngsters are encouraged to adapt scientific advances as they

Happy Hobo Gets Approval To Stay In Drain Home

DUDLEY, England (AP)—Ted Adams, 35-year-old English hobo, won official permission to live out the rest of his days in the only home he knows—an unused drainpipe.

Ted turned down appeals from welfare workers to abandon his drainpipe and move into a comfortable old folks' home in this Worcestershire town.

"I'm happier here," he said stretching luxuriously on a bed of straw in the 6-foot-long pipe, "a mile from the nearest house. The drainpipe is my home. Nobody comes to bother me. I'm well away from the worries of the world."

Welfare officer Thomas Meredith gave in with good grace. "Ted is a happy man," he said. "He can stay in the drain."

Geneva Woman, 57 Good After 2-Car Crash At Emerald

A 57-year-old Geneva woman, Mrs. Audrey Summers, was hospitalized Sunday with facial cuts and bruises after a two-car collision at Emerald.

Her condition was listed as good at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Mrs. Summers was a passenger in a car driven by George Bates, 17, of Geneva, authorities said. An auto driven by Bat Payne, 43, of 2021 Vine St., struck the corner of an Emerald beer tavern when leaving a parking lot and swerved onto the highway, colliding with the eastbound Bates car, officials said.

are developed and hence often lead the way towards bigger and better production of dairy products.

Both the Axthelm children plan to use their profits, once they stop re-investing them in their business, for college. Larry said he wanted to study general agriculture, and Karen was not sure, but both were confident they would be able to help put themselves through college.

Typical of 4-H programs everywhere, the Axthelm children help with the "chores," around the farm, which the family has lived on for nine years since moving out of the city, and talk about their farm and their work as a "co-operative family effort." Mrs. Axthelm added:

"This work is a wonderful opportunity for children, especially during their teens. If more worked this way, there would be less of a problem in the courts. During vacations, at our place, there is never any problem of what to do."

No Official Action Likely Tuesday On Health Director

No official action will be taken at the Tuesday session of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Board to choose a successor for Health Director James T. Googe, Dr. W. W. Webster said Sunday.

Dr. Webster, president of the board, explained that no official acceptance of Dr. Googe's resignation has been made. The next step is to appoint a committee to consider possible candidates, he said.

Dr. Googe resigned in December to take a similar position in Erie County, Pa., about Feb. 1.

"I know of no applications at present for the vacant post," Dr. Webster said. "I understand that Dr. Googe has a possible candidate in mind."

Dr. Googe said that the name of Dr. Charles H. Miller Jr. of Lawton, Okla., whom he suggested recently as a candidate, will "probably be on the agenda for discussion."

The board meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

2 NU Engineering Students Receive Sigma Tau Awards

Two University of Nebraska engineering students have been awarded scholarships by Sigma Tau, national honorary scholastic fraternity in engineering.

Dennis L. Coleman of Stapleton received the \$100 Sigma Tau Senior Scholarship. Son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Coleman, he is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Melvin F. Earnest of Milford, junior in civil engineering, received the \$50 Sigma Tau Junior Scholarship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Earnest.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Monday
Lincoln Aerie 147, FOF, 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.
BPO Doss, Elks Club Rooms, 8 p.m.
Vesper Rebekah Lodge 275, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
American Legion, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
LA to BRT 456, American Forward Hall, 7th & D, 7:30 p.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, American Forward Hall, 745 D, 7:30 p.m.
LS of B of LF & E, candlelight installation, formal, Odd Fellows Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Temple Chapter 271, OES, 1635 L, 8 p.m.

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SOLONS BEGIN FULL WEEK; FLURRY OF BILLS LIKELY

By ROY CAMPBELL
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Legislature, meeting in its 68th session in Lincoln, heads into the first full week's work Monday, and it appears it will be a shirt-sleeves program all the way.

Only four legislative days have passed for the 43 solons, and only 34 bills have been introduced. If the total bill figure is to reach past the 500 mark, as expected, there are close to 475 more due in the period of 16 legislative days remaining in which individual senators may introduce bills.

Bills introduced to date, which are mostly of a routine nature, centered around five directed at Consumers Public Power District by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff—who admits he is involved in a personal squabble with the power district—and a vote for 18-year-olds in the state.

The latter was recommended by Gov. Victor Anderson and was proposed in legislation introduced by Sen. Charles F. Tyrdik of Omaha. The recommendation came during the governor's inaugural talk to the legislators last Thursday.

Speculation

Speculation on bills being prepared for introduction to the Legislature—and the advance notices don't always pan out—hinge around roads, taxes on sales, gas, fuel, horse races, and other activity.

One little-publicized bill introduced last week reflected the "tight money" problem in the state. By its title, the bill would change the definition of "personal loans" and would change the payment date for such loans.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Mervin Bedford of Geneva, would

Youth Killed, Date Raped; Tension Rises

SIKESTON, Mo. (AP)—Police Sunday night arrested a second man for questioning in the fatal shooting Saturday night of an 18-year-old high school football player and the rape of his teen-age companion.

Tension mounted in this southeast Missouri city.

Police first arrested a 35-year-old Sikeston Negro handyman, Claude Lacksley, and hurried him away to an undisclosed site for questioning.

Suspect Hidden

The second Negro arrested later, also was whisked away and police declined to say where he was taken. His name was not divulged.

Killed was John Malugen, an 18-year-old football star at nearby Charleston High School. His date, June Castleberry, an 18-year-old senior at Sikeston High School, was raped.

It was reported that white students at both Sikeston and Charleston will refuse to attend classes Monday morning in protest against the crimes.

Supt. of Schools Lynn Twitty, when told of the report, said, "there is nothing I can do except to try and get the white students to attend school."

GOOD THING IT WAS NOT BUBBLE BATH

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Soap—thousands of bars of it—was found floating on the St. Johns River Sunday. Swarms of people went to collect it.

Police Sgt. J. D. Johnson said motorboats "came back so overlaid we were afraid they would swamp."

Boys collecting it too had washed some ashore soon had a business selling it for five cents a bar.

The soap, Johnson said, came from a barge that broke in two and sank in the downtown section.

"It was the floating kind," he said. "I imagine it was in pasteboard containers which gave way and it began coming to the surface."

Services Held At Ord For Mike Socha, 69

ORD, Neb.—Services for Mike Socha, 69, an Ord resident since 1925, were held at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church here. He was born in Atkinson, Neb. Surviving are his wife, Anna, and a sister, Mrs. Sofia Bialy of Omaha.

change a "personal" loan from \$2,000 to \$3,000 and would extend the payment time from 24 to 36 months. Bank loans are the only ones specified in the proposed legislation.

Liquor Industry

Two laws relating to the liquor-dispensing industry were introduced by Sen. Terry Carpenter. One would authorize the sale of alcoholic beverages during elections involving only school districts and power and irrigation districts.

Under present laws, sales of alcoholic beverages during these elections is prohibited.

Roads and license fee hikes are in the speculation period right now as far as legislation is concerned.

The Legislature will convene Monday at 10 a.m. Committee hearings are set to start Wednesday with several bills scheduled for hearing also on Thursday.

Trapped Ships Finally Free In Suez Canal

EL QANTARA, Egypt (AP)—A string of ships marooned in the Suez Canal more than two months got up steam Sunday and began a complicated voyage to the open sea.

The task of freeing the trapped freighters and tankers was undertaken under Egyptian supervision. First, the ships had to turn around—the first time in history vessels have changed direction in the canal.

In all, 13 ships of seven countries were caught heading south in the canal when British and French warplanes began bombardment Oct. 31 in preparation for the invasion of Port Said. Sunken ships—some scuttled by the Egyptians—and blasted bridges blocked their way out.

The first two ships to turn around and head north for Port Said were the 11,110-ton Norwegian tanker Eli Knudsen and the 22,610-ton Cities Service tanker Statue of Liberty. The latter, under Liberian registry, has a Dutch captain and crew.

They made the turnaround with an Egyptian tug as a guide, and with an Egyptian pilot aboard each vessel. After completing the U-turn, they moved into an adjoining bypass canal. It took 45 minutes to turn each ship. The canal is 180 feet wide at this point.

The only way out of the 103-mile canal at present is through Port Said. The southern end is still blocked. A U.N. salvage fleet is digging away at obstructions, but the job of clearing the waterway's full length is expected to take months.

WSCS Sunday Study Begins At Christ Methodist

"Mission USA," a six Sunday course, conducted by the Women's Society of Christian Service of Christ Methodist Church, held its first class Sunday.

The course is being directed by Mrs. A. F. Daland, secretary of missionary education for the WSCS.

Niles Barnard, Nebraska Methodist Conference lay leader, is teaching the adult classes.

Teaching the children's classes are Mrs. Earle Thomas, junior high; Mrs. Lowell Brown, juniors; Mrs. Dean Foster, primary; Mrs. George Preece, kindergarten and nursery.

The classes, held from 7-8 p.m., are preceded by a sack supper.

Lincoln Laborer Admits Two Burglaries Here

A 22-year-old Lincoln laborer was arrested for investigation by police Sunday in connection with burglaries at 1337 R and 1736 No. 22nd.

Police said the man admitted the burglaries.

A radio and typewriter were taken from Iva Coombs of 1337 R and \$8 to \$10 worth of change was stolen from a piggy bank owned by Jerry McKay of 1736 No. 22nd.

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Victor Shows Top Pie



Shown holding her victory pie is Barbara Golglazier, winner of the 1957 Nebraska 4-H Cherry

Pie Baking Contest held at the College of Agriculture, Saturday. (Star Photo.)

Golglazier Selected Pie Contest Champ

Nebraska had its "top junior cherry pie baker" Saturday when Barbara Golglazier, of Grant, 15-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Colglazier was named winner among a field of 32 contestants in the 1957 Nebraska 4-H Cherry Pie Baking Contest.

As the champion, the Perkins County girl will represent the state at the national cherry pie bake to be held in Chicago Feb. 21.

In addition to the trip to Chicago, the winner of the national contest will receive a \$500 college scholarship for study in the area of home economics, a new electric stove and a trip to New York and Washington, D. C., where one of her champion pies will be sampled by a high government official.

Second and third place awards in the Nebraska contest, held Saturday at the Foods and Nutrition Building on the College of Agriculture campus, were (in order) Audrey Trauernicht, 16, of Blue Springs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Menne Trauernicht, and Mary Margaret Pinneo, of Rising City, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Pinneo.

The 32 girls who took part in the contest were all winners of their individual county contest which were conducted during the past month. Each of the girls brought her own recipe and baked her pie while the judge circulated about the home economics laboratories, where the contests were held.

Judges for the state contest were Mrs. Elizabeth Dowe and Mrs. Ann Heiliger, home economists with the Lincoln Dairy Council and the Central Electric and Gas Company, respectively, and Kathryn Cooley and Ethel Diedrichsen, extension nutritionists at the University of Nebraska.

The state contest was divided into two sections, one held in the morning and one in the afternoon. Each contestant selected when she wanted to bake her pie, with 17 working in the morning and 15 in the afternoon. In each of the divisions, the top three pie bakers were chosen for final judging.

The top three winners in the state were picked from the six winners in the morning and afternoon divisions.

Top three in the morning group, in order of their selection, were Miss Golglazier, Miss Pinneo, and Rosalyn Dunklau, representing Washington County.

Chosen as the top three in the

afternoon group were, in order, Miss Trauernicht, Lois Anderson, of Fillmore County, and Geraldine Renchen, of Sheridan County.

According to Elaine Skucius, assistant State 4-H Club leader and director of the contest, "just about everything at the contest went pretty smoothly." One contestant, though, Miss Skucius said, did have a "mix-up" with her equipment, which each girl was to supply for herself.

Coming into Lincoln on the train, Geraldine Renchen, who took third place honors in her division, checked her cooking utensils on the train. By mistake they continued past Lincoln and arrived some time later in Omaha. But, with a bit of quick work, adequate equipment was located so she could participate with no further difficulty.

Each pie was judged on a predetermined point scale, with the method of preparation, the quality of the pie as well as the personal qualifications of the young baker considered. According to Miss Skucius, most contestants used recipes that were much alike, with the only variations being, in most cases, the type of cherries selected: frozen or canned.

Participants in Saturday's event and the counties they represented were:

Kath Schewe, Madison; Miss Colglazier, Perkins; Miss Dunklau, Washington; Miss Pinneo, Butler; Lorna Truss, Thayer; Dorothy Bailey, Sarpy; Celesta Weiss, Jefferson; Jeanene Markussen, Lancaster; Geraldine Cappel, Red Willow; Janet Cooper, Seward; Connie Wolf, Dodge; Maribelle Elliott, Cass; Virginia Svitek, Merrick; Douglas.

Patricia Bowen, Nuckolls; Kathleen Ray, Burt; Betty Schmidt, Webster; Miss Trauernicht, Gage; Janet Kay Junge, York; Miss Renchen, Sheridan; Martha Ann Nidey, Otoe; Janet Wolford, Buffalo; Miss Andersen, Fillmore; Joan Grass, Howard; Betty Stading, Dakota; Dorleene Leathold, Stanton; Ruth Ann Troutman, Wayne; Anna Welch, Hall; Sharon Gillett, Lincoln; Esther Martin, Adams; Frances Johnson, Douglas; Elizabeth Heywood, Valley; and Veda Miller, McPherson.

College Official

YORK, Neb.—James Koontz, former music director of York College, is vice president of the College of the Ozarks at Clarksville, Ark., and will continue to direct the college's touring choir.

Exports Continue

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—The Basrah Petroleum Co., announced it was able to achieve an export target of eight million tons of crude oil from southern Iraq in 1956 despite delays in the arrival of tankers and other difficulties arising from the Mideast situation.

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British Magazine Gives Low-Down On U.S. Missiles

By VERN HAUGHLAND
AP Aviation Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. aviation circles were learning much Sunday they didn't know before about the nation's guided missile program from the British magazine Flight.

It says the United States has "brought 30 families of guided missiles to the hardware" or production stage and lists many of them.

Included in a special guided missile issue are details of a number of missile projects about which nothing has been released here.

Old Projects
Defense Department officials identified some of these as old projects that have been discontinued, and others as being among hundreds of study projects about which nothing is said until they result in something useful.

About several other projects identified in the magazine no Defense Department comment was available.

News releases on at least two—the surface-to-air Hawk and the surface-to-surface Lacrosse, are believed sufficiently advanced under Army Ordnance Bureau contracts that details about them may be made public soon.

Flight, the official organ of the Royal Aero Club, said the Hawk, generally regarded as a supplement to the Nike anti-aircraft missile, is rapidly being developed by Raytheon Manufacturing Co. at Waltham, Mass. It said the Hawk "is specifically intended for employment against aircraft or other targets at all altitudes down to ground level—a factor in which many existing surface-to-air missile systems fall short of the ideal."

The magazine said the Hawk has a range of up to 50 miles, and bulkhead sections and radome mounds for it are being built by Diverser Engineering Co., Franklin Park, Ill.

50 Mile Range
The magazine said the Lacrosse was originated by the Marine Corps under which the Martin Co., Baltimore, won a contract to build from 20 to 100.

Flight identified the Duck as "one of the interceptor missiles forming part of the B58 weapon system." It added that the Blue Goose is a similar missile and may be an offshoot from the Goose. All three are produced by the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Co. it said.

Not Disclosed Yet
The armaments to be used by the new Convair B58 supersonic medium bombers have not yet been disclosed.

The magazine also listed, as an air-to-surface missile, the Northrop Crossbow which it said may be manufactured at Northrop's new facilities north of El Paso, Tex. It said the complete Crossbow was flown for the first time at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico last July.

Here are some of the new or unfamiliar projects listed by the magazine:

Air-to-Air Missiles
BDM-Romber Defense Missiles—General Electric has a contract to develop a missile to meet the need for a contract for BDM work possibly with the Hawk as the basis.

ROCKETEER—Under development for the Air Force by Cook Research Laboratories. DIAMONDRACK—A Navy study project for a missile to meet the need for a contract for BDM work possibly with the Hawk as the basis.

DINGDONG—A Douglas Aircraft missile with a nuclear warhead; Hughes Aircraft is developing the guidance and fire control, and North American Rocketdyne produces the motor.

SKORIE I and II—Supersonic missile being developed for the Air Force by Cook Research Laboratories.

Air-to-Surface
BULLPUP—"The only Navy Air-to-surface missile at present in advanced development." Martin Co. main contractor for the 11-foot long, foot-wide missile which reportedly developed so rapidly that it was to be redesignated Bulldog.

DOVE—Eastman Kodak heat-seeker development intended for use against surface and underwater targets. At the Pentagon the Navy said this is "a dead project" which Chance Vought Aircraft was working on.

Surface-to-Surface
TRITON—Probably the ultimate development of the Johns Hopkins University "bumblebee" study project which produced the Navy's Terrier anti-aircraft weapon and the refined and improved Tartar missile. The magazine said Triton was designed to travel at 2½ times the speed of sound and would be a sea-skimming Torpedo 45 feet long, 57 inches in diameter and weighing about 20,000 lbs., with Boeing Airplane Co. as the likely producer.

Mrs. Sophia Bohn, Eagle, Dies Here

Mrs. Sophia Alberta Bohn of Eagle, Neb., died in Lincoln Sunday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bohn will be held 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Christian Church in Elmwood, Neb., with the Rev. Mr. Horn officiating. Burial will be at Elmwood.

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Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

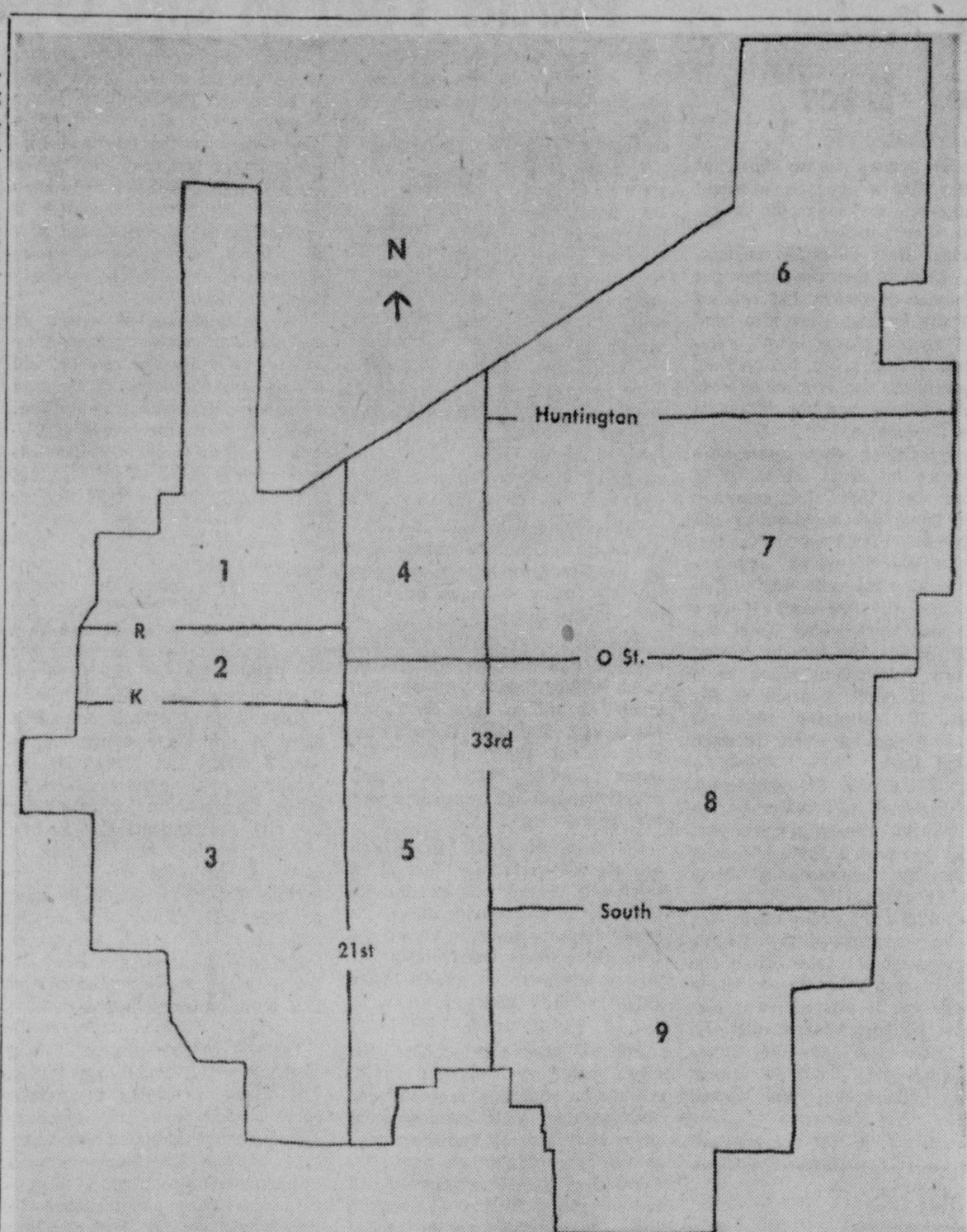
New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a



Police Protection Districts Shown

Shown are the nine new Lincoln police protection districts which will be patrolled by cruiser cars carrying one police-

man and one fireman under the new integration plan. The districts have been increased in number and reduced in size to

Police, Fire Patrol Plan Takes Full Effect Today

By DEL HARDING
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln's partially integrated Police and Fire Department setup will be put into full operation Monday, according to Police Chief Joe Carroll.

Carroll said three police cruiser cars starting on the 9:30 a.m. shift will contain one cruiser officer and one fireman. The new plan, approved by the City Council Dec. 24, teams one cruiser officer with one fireman for patrol duty. It allows use of twice as many cars without hiring additional police personnel.

The number of cruiser cars on patrol duty under the new plan will vary from three to nine, compared with one to three in the past.

Carroll has said the firemen will be learning the routine during the first few weeks. After they have become acquainted with police duties, he said, they will be commissioned as policemen and assist with regular police work.

Carroll, Fire Chief Paul Feaster and Welfare and Safety Director Emmett Junge are still working on some details of the plan.

The first police-fireman integrated shift, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and ending at 6 p.m., will include police cruiser officers Clifford Doran, Ora Landess and William Christine. Firemen completing the patrol teams will be selected Monday by the fire captains at the individual stations, Fire Chief Feaster said.

Naval Air Reserve Fliers Establish Safety Record

The lowest monthly accident rate ever achieved by any major air command has been set by the Naval Air Reserve Fliers—the Navy's "Weekend Warriors."

The record was announced by Commander B. A. Miles, commanding officer of the Lincoln Naval Air Station.

The Naval Air Reserve Training Command had only two major accidents in 36,970 flight hours during the month of November, setting an all-time low accident rate of .54 accidents per 10,000 flight hours.

The Naval Air Reserve has several hundred squadrons of "Weekend Warriors" so labeled because they fly on weekends.

Eleven squadrons, consisting of 800 men, are now taking their monthly training at the Lincoln Naval Air Station.



HOW LEADING HOSPITAL STOPS SORE THROAT PAIN FAST

Amazing new iodine gargle gave results in 91.6% cases tested

Science now releases world's greatest germ killer in safe, pleasant gargle form for throat infections!

Doctors in leading hospital have discovered new, fast relief for painful sore throat with revolutionary new type iodine gargle. In clinical tests on hundreds of patients suffering from worst sore throat pain, more than 9 out of 10 obtained fast relief. Doctors said, "Results were dramatic!"

First used in babies' throats under doctors' supervision it quickly stopped the dreaded throat infection, "thrush." The secret is a remarkable scientific advance—detoxifying iodine to make it safe yet potent to use.

Here for the first time is the full power of iodine at work in a gentle

Isodine Gargle
© 1956 by Isodine Pharmaceutical Corp., Dover Delaware

Police Department Personnel Changes In Effect Today

These following personnel changes at the Police Department will be effective Monday, according to Police Chief Joe Carroll:

Sgt. Harold Piersol promoted to the rank of lieutenant and assigned to the 11:30 p.m. shift in charge of traffic.

Sgt. Robert Johnson appointed to rank of detective and assigned to the 3:30 p.m. shift with Detective Robert Sawdon.

Detective George Hansen assigned to 3:30 p.m. shift with Detective Al Delaney.

Sgt. Mel Green assigned as desk sergeant on the 3:30 p.m. shift.

Sgt. Herman Vander Greind assigned as desk sergeant on the 7:30 a.m. shift.

Sgt. Robert Myers assigned to the 3:30 p.m. shift as street sergeant.

Jailor Frank Conner promoted to the rank of sergeant and assigned to the 11:30 p.m. shift as street sergeant.

Officer Dale Adams promoted to the rank of sergeant in charge of training on the 9:30 a.m. shift.

Officer Art Walker assigned as warrant officer on the 7:30 a.m. shift.

Officer William Christine assigned to the 9:30 a.m. shift as a cruiser officer.

Officer Ed Frame assigned to the 3:30 p.m. shift as a cruiser officer.

Officer Ed Krinkel assigned to the 3:30 p.m. shift as a cruiser officer.

Officer Delmer Carlson temporarily assigned to the 3:30 p.m. shift as jailor.

Officer Kelly temporarily assigned to the 11:30 p.m. shift as jailor.

Officer Gus Pollard temporarily assigned to the 7:30 p.m. shift as a cruiser officer.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Legislature meets, General Session, 10 a.m.

Exchange Club, Cornhusker Hotel, noon.

Toastmistress, Capital Hotel, 5:45 p.m.

Great Books discussion, Sixth Year Group, South Branch Library, 27th and South, 7:30 p.m.

Classes resume at 8 a.m. for University of Nebraska and Wesleyan University students.

Basketball, University of Colorado at University of Nebraska, 8:05 p.m., Coliseum.



"Wilbert is doing his homework in pen for the first time!"

Japs To Negotiate With East Europe

TOKYO (INS)—Japanese government sources say that Japan plans to restore diplomatic relations with Communist east European nations in the near future and will begin negotiations with Poland and Czechoslovakia in January.

The sources said preliminary talks on resuming ties with Poland and Czechoslovakia have virtually been concluded by the Japanese government.

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Men's Clothing

20% DISCOUNTS

Men's Suits

\$85 to \$110 Kuppenheimer Suits now \$68 to \$88
\$65 to \$69.50 Kensington and Kingsridge Suits now \$52 to \$55.60
\$48.50 to \$60 Style Mart Suits now \$38.50 to \$48

Topcoats and Overcoats

\$85 to \$100 Kuppenheimer Coats now \$68 to \$80
\$50 to \$65 Kensington Overcoats and Topcoats now \$40 to \$52
\$40 to \$50 Style Mart Topcoats now \$32 to \$40

Men's Sportcoats

\$29.50 to \$58.50 Kuppenheimer, Style Mart and Varsity Town Sportcoats now at 20% discounts.

Men's Wool Slacks

\$12.50 to \$21.50 all wool slacks by Varsity Town, Fretz and Haggard now at 20% discounts.

No charge for alterations; please allow extra time

Men's Clothing . . . Second Floor

Men's Sportswear

20% DISCOUNT ON

Suburban Coats . . . reg. \$18.95 to \$39.95
Men's Sweaters . . . reg. \$ 7.95 to \$13.95
Wool Sport Shirts . . . regularly \$8.95
Sport Shirts . . . reg. \$ 3.95 to \$12.95
Men's Jackets . . . reg. \$12.95 to \$32.50

Sportswear . . . First Floor

Men's Furnishings

20% DISCOUNT ON

Dress Shirts . . . regularly \$3.95 to \$6.50
Pajamas . . . reg. \$3.95 to \$7.95
Ties . . . reg. \$1.50 to \$5
Men's Socks, cotton argyles and stretch socks . . . reg. 85c to \$1
Shorts, Undershirts, T-Shirts . . . reg. 85c to \$1.95

Men's Furnishings . . . First Floor

Boys' Shop

Boys' Clothing and Furnishings
20% DISCOUNTS

Boys' Shop . . . Magee's Downstairs

Services Monday For Miss Buckley

Funeral services for Miss Margaret Buckley of 2423 Q will be held 9:30 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The Rev. H. B. Hart will officiate. Burial will be in Calvary.

Miss Buckley, a Lincoln resident for 80 years, died Friday. She was a retired dressmaker and a member of Sacred Heart Parish and Sacred Heart Altar Society.

Surviving are a brother, John of Lincoln; three nieces, Mrs. Clara Trent of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Elizabeth Nesen and Mrs. Florence Kreiger, both of Hollywood, Calif.

5 Crewmen Die

STORNOWAY, Outer Hebrides (AP)—The Scottish fisheries patrol ship Valla sank in a squall near the mouth of the Loch Shell south of here and five crew members were lost. Fifteen survivors were brought to Stornoway by the Stornoway lifeboat rescue ship.

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Entire Stock Fall and Winter
Wool Coats • Wool Suits • Dresses

1/4 to 1/2 REDUCTIONS

Wool Suits

Regularly \$39.95 to \$110

Untrimmed Coats

Regularly \$39.95 to \$149.95

Daytime Dresses

Regularly \$12.95 to \$59.95

Formals and Cocktail Dresses

Regularly \$25 to \$59.95

Grip Leather Coats

Regularly \$69.95 to \$139.95

Entire Stock—First Reductions

Synthetic Fabric Coats

Cloud No. 9
Borgana
O'leagro

Short and long styles
Reg. 69.95 to 110.00 Now 52.46 to 82.50

Wool Suits

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Untrimmed Coats

Regularly \$39.95 to \$149.95

Daytime Dresses

Regularly \$12.95 to \$59.95

Formals and Cocktail Styles

Regularly \$22.95 to \$59.95

Women's Fashion . . . Third Floor

Women's Accessories • Sportswear

1/2 REDUCTION ON

Jewelry . . . regularly \$1 to \$8.95 plus tax

Handbags . . . regularly \$5 to \$10.95 plus tax

Blouses, Sweaters, Skirts . . . reg. \$3.95 to \$22.95

1/4 REDUCTIONS ON

Lingerie . . . regularly \$3.95 to \$16.95

Blouses, Sweaters, Skirts . . . reg. \$3.95 to \$17.95

Accessories . . . First Floor

Art Department Gift

It was a sense of citizenship of a high order that prompted Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Woods, of Lincoln, to make a substantial gift to the University of Nebraska in the cause of art.

The gift in the sum of \$32,000 will return a substantial annual revenue to support an abiding and needed professional activity. It will contribute to the expense of faculty member artists who have been invited to give one-man exhibitions of their work, or who have a number of works on display at distant galleries, or who wish to extend their mastery in the field by study courses in foreign countries. The value of that needs no interpretation. The benefits are obvious and perforce will add new strength and richness to the University's position in the field.

Shrinking The Surplus

The national administration must be given an A for effort and another A for results in its attack on national surplus farm commodities through non-commercial disposal here and in foreign lands.

Advocates of more diligent government efforts to turn warehoused food and fiber surpluses into channels of consumption likewise saw their arguments vindicated. According to year end reports of the Department of Agriculture 1956 was a good disposal year.

Intensified distributive effort resulted in the disposal of \$2 billion worth of food during the first nine months of 1956 through supplying American needy and domestic school lunch programs, plus foreign needy.

Overseas sales for foreign currency amounted

to \$1.9 billion emanating from 44 sales agreements with 25 nations. And barter of surplus food in return for strategic materials accounted for about \$550 million more.

Significantly surplus disposal since 1953 was 60 per cent on a dollar basis.

Disposal efforts were pressed in a variety of ways other than those mentioned and it is interesting to know that before the end of the year the Commodity Credit Corporation had to hang up the sold out sign on butter, cottonseed oil, dry edible beans and linseed oil.

Such heartening news will be well received in the farm areas where it denotes a timely lift for the producers' efforts to cope with surplus problems by production controls, never easy and too often economically dangerous.

Too Big For Uncle Sam

It was to be anticipated that Secretary of the Interior, Fred A. Seaton of Hastings, would reaffirm what the Eisenhower administration calls its partnership power policy. Mr. Seaton told Washington newsmen that the so-called partnership with local groups "is the basic concept of the Eisenhower power policy," which we (the administration) will not abandon.

Much more to the point is Secretary Seaton's explanation of Eisenhower thinking in developing the partnership program. The Federal Power Commission, Mr. Seaton said, estimates it will cost \$40 billion over the next ten years just to provide sufficient additional electricity to keep up with the nation's needs. And over the next 20 years, or by the end of 1976, the price tag for expansion of American power facilities will be \$94 billion. "That is why the partnership policy is essential," Seaton added. "It is just impossible to get that much federal money."

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Nebraska's unicameral legislature has tucked away a busy week under its belt and can look forward to busier times in the immediate months ahead. Shortly the pressures will be on in intensified form. By that we mean that each of the 43 individual members may expect more and more that home folks will be pleading for the introduction of legislation, much of it of little importance, some of it approaching the crackpot variety. That is the common experience of every seasoned legislator. When the time grows near for the close of bill introduction then the pressures mount.

This is not an ordinary legislative session. There are a number of matters to come before it a little more complicated, a little more difficult of solution than customarily is the case. It would be such a happy development if the current Nebraska unicameral could devote the bulk of its time and energy chiefly to these problems of statewide concern. That is the reason why restraint in the introduction of bills seems to be so commendable to this column. An excellent example of wise, valuable legislative service can be seen in the record of Senator Harry Pizer of North Platte. Senator Pizer, a capable, seasoned veteran, has seen service in eight legislative sessions, starting with the bicameral legislature of 1935. In those eight sessions in an individual capacity he introduced only 16 legislative bills, or the remarkable average of but two to a session. In addition he has been co-author of 20 additional legislative proposals. Among those 20 where he served as co-author, six were introduced by him as chairman of a legislative committee on irrigation, or introduced by him in his role as the chairman of a committee. That admirable and gratifying record does not mean that Senator Pizer neglected his legislative duties. On the contrary it reflects a measure of courage, a spirit of appreciation of what the true responsibilities of a legislator are. He should be concerned with holding down the bills, scores of which he knows stand no chance of passage and should not be passed.

Pizer's Fine Record

In present day uncertainties it may be too much to expect that newcomers and seasoned veterans, young and old, can hold down the volume of legislation upon which it is proposed that this unicameral session shall act but offhand we are certain that a better job will result if each member of the legislature finds it possible to limit the number of bills he introduces.

Nebraska's two senators, Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska, were reported in the news columns to have voted with the majority in defeating the attempt to do away with the time-honored weapon of filibustering in the United States Senate. Whichever way the two voted, they could expect to find themselves the center of sharp controversy. In more peaceful times the Senate has glorified itself that it was the only legislative body in the world where debate practically was unlimited. It made a great deal out of the fact that any one of its members could talk to his heart's content. Yet the fact remained that on occasions the right of unlimited discussion, resulting in filibusters, tried the patience of the American people sorely, frequently enabled a stubborn minority to thwart the will of a substantial majority, thus substituting something far short of democratic ideals for the hollowness of uncured debate. We are inclined to think that both Senator Curtis and Senator Hruska reflected Nebraska sentiment in their comment upon Ike's Middle East plan.

Senator Hruska especially voiced the sentiments of his fellow Nebraskans. He wanted the Middle East situation spelled out in more detail. If possible within the realm of national security that is the desire of most of us.

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A Better Question

The Western Nebraska United Chambers of Commerce is calling for an accounting from the Weather Bureau. A summons has been dispatched to Henry Jacobson, Kansas City meteorologist in charge of weather forecasting for the northern great plains area, to show cause why the forecasts often fail, and he has agreed to answer on January 10. We trust that forecast will be more accurate than those dealing with weather.

Here in eastern Nebraska we are more tolerant of Weather Bureau miscues, but no less annoyed by the weather. And if we are permitted to interject a question at the coming meeting we would like to ask why the weather isn't better. A remedy in that department, we think, would dissolve most of the other complaints.

World Language

It is a testimonial to the leadership and advancement of the English speaking nations that the English language is more generally spoken than any other in the world—except Chinese.

The extensiveness of the Chinese language rests mainly on the presence of so many Chinese—more than 400 million of them. But it does not compete with English as a world tongue and since it is spoken in seven dialects there is no one dialect of it that is universally understood even in China.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1950-1943

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DREW PEARSON

SEC To Probe Collier Deal

WASHINGTON — Officials of Collier's Magazine and the Woman's Home Companion face serious charges before the Securities and Exchange Commission this week. They are being investigated on a charge of circumventing SEC requirements in registering a bond issue.

The rather complicated stock and bond maneuver which put one of the nation's oldest weeklies out of business dates back to the sale of \$3,000,000 in convertible debentures about a year ago to a group of 29 investors organized by the Chicago broker, J. Patrick Lannan. Lannan and associates took the debentures with the right to exchange them for common stock, but with the agreement that the stock was not to be sold to the public.

This made the transaction a private one, therefore did not have to be registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Later some \$577,000 of these debentures were converted into stock and sold. The SEC is investigating to see whether this is not in violation of SEC rules.

The backstage story of what happened was that Paul Smith, president of Crowell-Collier Publishing Co., was negotiating for the Bitner radio-TV chain at a price of \$16,200,000 with the idea of having its profits offset Crowell-Collier losses. He had built up Collier's to its highest circulation point in history, but advertising had not kept pace with circula-

tion. He argued to his financial backers that a year more would turn the tide and make the magazine a money-maker.

During the TV-radio negotiations, Lannan and associates put up another \$1,000,000, but refused to go any further. They also tried to get control of the board of directors, at first failed, but on Dec. 10 succeeded, and four days later folded Collier's and the Woman's Home Companion.

Crowell-Collier stock immediately went up from \$5 to \$5.62. Reason was that the company owned Columbia Encyclopedia and Dr. Elliott's Five Foot Shelf (Harvard Classics) which together were making about \$5,000,000. Collier's and the Woman's Home Companion were losing about \$5,000,000. So the investors by closing the two publications were in a position to make a profit of \$5,000,000. It's estimated their \$5 stock will end up worth between \$10 and \$12.

Crowell-Collier's 600 employees were dismissed just before Christmas without one day's extra pay. Twenty per cent of them had been working for the company thirty years or more.

The Bitner TV-radio chain has now been purchased by Time magazine, which makes Time one of the biggest TV-radio owners in the country. It already owns stations in Denver, Albuquerque, and Salt Lake City; and the Bitner acquisition puts them in Minneapolis, Indianapolis, and Grand Rapids.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

GOP Opportunity Without Parallel

WASHINGTON — The opportunity that now opens up before the Republicans is so magnificent, so remarkable that it would be hard to find any parallel for it in the American past.

The balance struck with the beginning of a new year shows up strong in almost every department. To begin with, there is the great Eisenhower sweep with the President gaining 2.4 percent in his '56 showing over his '52 showing.

While the Republicans failed to win majorities in House and Senate, nevertheless long-term gains show up in this department, too. Not for many years have the Republicans held both the Senate seats of New York, the largest and most powerful state in the union. They also have 23 out of 47 of New York's delegation in the House which is the highest margin in a long time.

But it is in contrast with the Democrats that the strength of the Republican party is most evident. The meeting of the Democratic Advisory Committee last week served if nothing else to show that the party is divided like all Gaul into three parts. And that may be a charitable underestimate of the fragmenting process.

First is the national party insofar as it exists after the disaster of November. It was only the national party, represented by such distinguished figures as former President Truman, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Adlai Stevenson and Governor Averell Harriman of New York, that responded to Chairman Paul Butler's brave

call for unity through an advisory committee.

A second province is the South, which in recent years has been moving toward greater isolation from the national party. The southern governors invited to join the Advisory Committee said no.

The third Democratic province might be called the congressional party and its twin pillars are Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn, both of whom not only refused to have any part of the committee but discouraged others in the Senate and House from taking part.

It is just here that the Republican opportunity appears, against the background of the most important factor in the Eisenhower sweep, in all its glittering magnificence. That factor was, of course, the switch of the Negro vote in most of the nation's large cities, both north and south, from the Democrats to the Republicans. Republican chances of holding this vote, which is about 10 percent of the total, are good. It is on this base that a new national mass party can be built.

The explanation may be simply prosperity. That is what the Democrats would like to think. As one Democratic senator, usually on the conservative side on domestic issues, put it:

"When prosperity is at the present level and virtually the whole press is chanting praise of the Republican party we don't have a chance. Perhaps we won't have a chance until the economy takes a down turn and that may not be as far off as you think."

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ED FITZHUGH

Calendars Should Be Quite Simple Affairs

The calendar which has guided my wavering course during most of 1956 is a production straight out of the children's department. It has pictures of little animals doing unbelievable things, such as a lady racoon and a gentleman squirrel having Thanksgiving dinner during November. They're all dressed up in Indian and Pilgrim costumes.

It isn't the pictures at the top that cause the trouble, though. It's the saucy little remarks in the squares where the numbers go. Take November, for instance. The first day of November was a Thursday, and the fellow who made the calendar must have been resting that day from all his work on October, because he started out with just a small picture of a parrot.

You can imagine the effect that parrot has on a fellow who's sitting here, trying to get some sense rolling through a typewriter.

What in the world, he begins to wonder, has a parrot got to do with the first day of November? Is there some symbolism here, some hidden urge to pack up and depart for the tropics, perhaps? You get your mind going on the question, and no answer shows up. In a determined search for some clue to the parrot, you let your eyes stray over to the square with the big "2" in it.

"Fat bears," it says right there below the numeral 2, "are getting sleepy."

Obviously there can be no connection between a parrot and fat bears getting sleepy. Unless—perhaps the thought!—the fat bears ate the parrot. But that couldn't be. This is a children's calendar. Besides, fat bears eat berries, as everyone knows. For that matter, so do skinny bears. There is no clue here.

This isn't getting any work done, but maybe it won't matter if just a few more minutes are spent trying to find some sort of theme running through those little squares. Let's try the third day of November, a Saturday. It says here, "A book and an apple are good companions."

Oh, no you don't! Let me get away from this typewriter and into a good book, and there wouldn't be any work done today. No work, no pay. No pay—starvation. Is this the sort of thing they're teaching our children these days on their calendars? There oughta be a law...

But let us not jump to conclusions. Perhaps the whole thing isn't so subversive, when taken as a unit. So we look at the other squares. On the fourth it says, "Little Nancy Etticoat, in a white petticoat—". And on the fifth there is the blunt, bald statement that "November is the ice-forming moon." Well, by golly, Little Nancy Etticoat had better stay indoors, that's all I can say. Unless she wants to change to red flannels.

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

BILL DOBLER At City Hall

Placid Year In City Government?

There are signs that the year 1957 may offer a breathing spell for city government in many respects, although there will be a number of significant highlights.

The old year closed out with the last month recording the lowest construction record of any month on record since 1949. The entire year of 1956 ranked only third in construction costs, hitting just below 1954 and far below 1955.

This coming Wednesday the City Planning Commission meets and for the first time within memory, has no zoning changes or plats for consideration.

This all means that in the field of municipal services, things are much calmer than a year ago and quieter yet than they were two years ago. The City Council this year is not likely to face the many major problems of growth experienced in the immediate past few years.

Problems of land subdivision are almost certain to be at a minimum. There will be little in the way of big paving or storm sewer improvements to stump the Council as home construction has slowed down to a snail's pace compared with 1955.

For all practical purposes, the city's water problems are solved. All major contracts in connection with gigantic water improvement plans have been let and the money to pay the bills is on hand. By the end of 1957, this program will be completed and will require little Council attention during the year.

There are areas, of course, where a great deal of work needs to be done. The sanitary sewer improvement program will be a major step for the city and Lincoln's street program still leaves much to be desired if it is to keep up with the times. Should the voters approve the proposed new city charter, there may even be problems of some nature resulting from that in 1957.

The first significant event on the calendar, unless preceded by enactment of a sewer use fee, will be the March opening of the new Pershing Memorial Auditorium. Here, we think, the people of Lincoln are going to be very pleasantly surprised.

The auditorium has a lot to offer Lincoln, and the new manager, Dop Jewell, intends to get everything out of the building that it does have to offer. The interior spaciousness of the building and its attractiveness should also be a surprise for those who remember the tight budget on which the auditorium was erected.

Exactly when it will come, if it does at all, is uncertain but a special wheel tax for street improvement purposes could be about the third major event for the city government. For some reason, this idea has not seemed to move very rapidly but it is certain that if Lincoln is to meet its obligations in this field it will have to resort to a wheel tax or some other form of revenue in addition to the present gasoline tax and auto registration fees.

There are other things of long standing which could come up in the course of events to present some headaches. This category includes such things as new quarters for the City-County Health Department, the proposed City-County Building and pressure for development of the Rogers Tract at 33rd and O. Probably nothing

has ever been more wasted by the city than has that particular tract of land. In the heart of the city, it has lain idle for many years despite the great recreational potential it offers. About all it has done to date has been to attract the eye of every group looking for a free piece of real estate from the city. Hardly a very useful purpose so far but perhaps the city will some day see the light and a bold adventurer will step in with his dream where his predecessors have feared, for some unknown reason, to tread.

Then there will be the spring city elections, of course, which will probably match much of the present Council against a number of other hopeful office seekers. As it is before any election, there are a great many uncertainties about this one.

Council terms which expire include those of Hugh Thorne, Joseph E. Fenton and Chauncey W. D. Kinsey. Also up for filling will be the office of mayor now held by Bennett S. Martin. The prevailing opinion at this time is that Thorne, Fenton and Martin will run again but Kinsey will drop out, leaving an opening for at least one newcomer. However, it should again be emphasized that anything could happen between now and next April.

Looking even further ahead, to next Sept. 1 and the beginning of a new fiscal year, there will be the Council's budget sessions beginning in July. This is routine, of course, in that it happens every year but it has perhaps become too routine in the way in which it is done. There is not nearly enough thought given to city affairs in connection with the annual budget—a matter which we hope can be at least partially corrected before the 1957-58 financial foundation is built.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.

State Sales Tax

Hastings, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: There will be just one justification for a retail sales tax—that of humanitarian consideration. To that end there can come a reduction of property taxes by letting the sales tax displace the property tax in all the counties of the state for the hospital and medical care of the aged on state assistance rolls. It was a crime against the county property taxpayer to have placed that tax on his shoulders in the first place. That was one of the Crosby blunders.

But as a retail sales tax will bring in far more money than will be necessary to take care of such hospital and medical needs as above outlined, what then to do with the balance, someone will ask.

Let the balance of the sales tax after all hospital and medical bills have been paid go into a fund to help provide for our mental institutions. The sales tax dollar will then be used solely for a humanitarian cause and nobody can seriously object to paying such a tax when devoted to a cause that all of us might some day confront. With such a tax proposal, there will come a lessening of both county and state property taxes. For any other purpose, such a tax should be defeated.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

Regimenting People

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It is hoped by the people in this state that the present legislature won't pass any more laws regimenting the people and their every day lives. We have enough of that by the national government. Let the people govern their daily lives for the next two years.

BEN KECK

More Firmly Entrenched

Riverton, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Weekly People, N. Y., Dec. 29, says:

"The story of British and French statesmen and militarists in their Egyptian adventure makes sorry reading for the British and French and for their U.S. ally. It shows that the people have no cause to believe that these powers are fitted to run the world and that their moral preachments are not sincere. It shows that the agents of capitalism, like those of Russian state despotism, can mess things up terribly, even when their most vital interests are at stake."

"Hanson W. Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times, said Dec. 10, 'The political and military objective of the British and French war against Egypt, was to seize and dominate the Suez Canal area by means that would minimize canal damage and blockage. Then the later objective was to punish the Egyptians so they would rise up against President Nasser and oust him. The new plan was to bomb Egyptian airfields and aircraft for two days and to follow with the bombing of Port Said.'"

"But things didn't work out the way the best brains of the British and French thought they would. And the secondary objective of overthrowing Nasser also failed. The four-and-a-half day 'compromise' bombing gave Nasser and Co. time to sink ships in the canal and to choke Britain's economic lifeline. And the bombing, instead of causing the people to turn on Nasser, caused them and

many foreign governments, to look upon Nasser as a martyr. Result: Nasser is more firmly entrenched than ever, British and French have lost face and won new enemies in the Middle East, and lost economically, politically, diplomatically, and militarily, and lost the present use of the canal as well as the prospect of settling the canal issue on terms that suit them. And in getting themselves into the mess, in giving Russia an entree to the Middle East, and in estranging their U.S. capitalist ally, the best brains of Britain and France gambled with World War III."

JOHN D. MCINERNEY

Out-Smarter Us

Beatrice, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Nasser and Russia sure have outsmarted our golfing and note-writing President with his big business boys cabinet and will keep them there in spite of NATO and rules they can't enforce. The big oil boys have got to be protected. I lost two boys in World War II—no better than many thousands sacrificed on the altar of appeasement and shutting their eyes to the Russian build-up in Korea today. One went over the side in the Lingayen Gulf battle Jan. 7, 1945. The other was one of the 1,775 sunk by a submarine in action on Oct. 24, 1944. No better than the others, but it hurt and

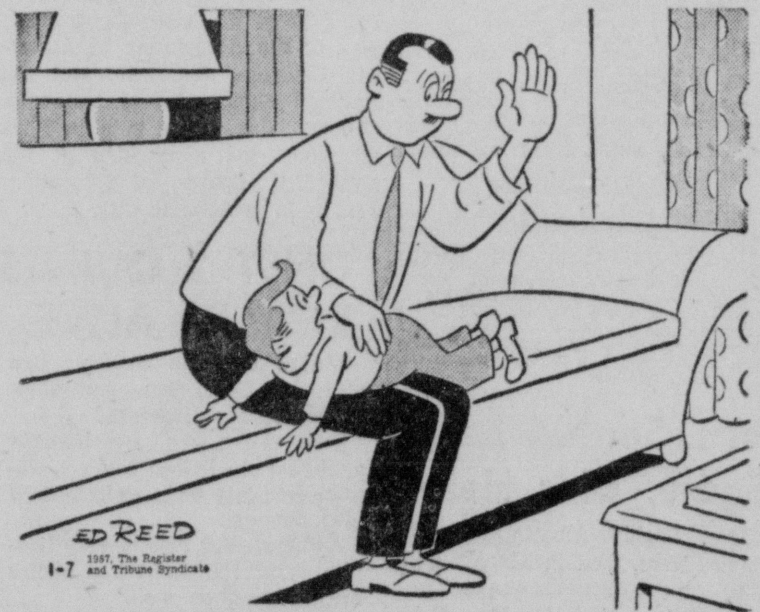
A Word Of Praise

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Sunday Journal and Star is really the most outstanding edition that I can remember. Sections A to D contain everything that is necessary to be read in a newspaper. The sports section is tremendous. Congratulations to Dick Becker, Don Bryant, Jim Raglin and all who make special efforts to bring all this to us sports fans.

CARY AURA

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Remorseless Boy, 14, Admits Stabbing Girl, 8, Over 100 Times

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP)—The body of blonde, 8-year-old Rose Anne White, stabbed more than 100 times and beaten, was found early Sunday near a railroad track. Blood added a patternless red to the red polka dots on her torn dress.

Officers said 14-year-old Roger Brown, who had been a baby-sitter for the child, calmly confessed he plunged his 2½-inch-bladed knife into her repeatedly; smashed her skull with a rock and hid her pants "because my fingerprints were on them." But he denied raping the barefooted girl.

Sheriff Thomas E. Joyce said an autopsy showed the girl had not been raped but she died from some 115 stab wounds, four of which penetrated the heart. Her skull had been fractured three times.

No Remorse

"The boy showed no remorse or emotion at all," said Dep. Dist. Atty. J. Clinton Peterson.

"But he was particularly concerned about his knife. He said he didn't want to lose it because he only had it a couple of years."

Frail Rose Ann, daughter of a beer parlor waitress and an airman now overseas in Japan, disappeared while at play in Suisun. Both Fairfield and Suisun are near Travis Air Force Base, where Roger's stepfather is stationed. The area is 50 miles northeast of San Francisco, across Suisun Bay.

Peterson took a statement from brown-haired Roger shortly after the youth had stood in the darkness of 3:30 a.m. with officers beside the lifeless girl. Peterson said Roger related:

rock. He thought she was unconscious, watched her for a few minutes, then picked up a rock and hit her over the head.

He dragged her body half way up a railroad bank, laid her on her back, took out his pocket knife and stabbed her in the chest and stomach "many times."

He turned her over on her stomach. "I left my fingerprints on her pants in turning her over." He stabbed her many times in the back.

Worked On Stamps

He covered the girl with brush, went home, hid the knife in a closet—then started working on his stamp collection.

He ate dinner with his mother and stepfather, Sgt. Merrill Brown of the 436th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion, showered, watched a television show and went to bed.

The girl's mother missed her about 4:30 p.m., notified police at 8:30 p.m. Officers got Roger out of bed at 10:30 p.m. At 2:30 a.m., the boy told where the two had played. Searchers made their grim discovery just as Roger and accompanying officers arrived on the dark scene.

Miss Streator Rites Tuesday

Funeral services for Miss Gertrude Streator, 77, of 2951 No. 49th, will be held 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. Carl Davidson officiating. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Miss Streator died Sunday. Born in Portland, Ore., she had lived 70 years in Nebraska and 50 years at Crete, where she had been a bookkeeper for the Fairmont Creamery.

For the last 20 years she made her home with her sister, Mrs. Gary Butler, in Lincoln.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church.

Surviving in addition to her sister is a nephew, Rex Butler of Lincoln.



DR. B. N. GREENBERG

Dr. Greenberg Named NU Regents President

Dr. B. N. Greenberg of York is the new president of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Also named at the annual organizational meeting were C. Y. Thompson of West Point, vice president, and John K. Selleck, University comptroller, re-elected secretary.

Other members are Clarence Swanson of Lincoln; J. Leroy Welsh of Omaha; J. G. Elliott of Scottsbluff, and Frank Foote of Axtell.

Elliott and Foote are new members.

'Resignations Point Up NU Salary Problem'—Chancellor

By HARRIET ASHLEY
Star Staff Writer

Chancellor Clifford Hardin pointed to the increasing faculty problem at the University of Nebraska, as the Board of Regents approved the resignations of 15 teachers, eight of whom had been connected with the College of Agriculture.

"I know that the principal reason for leaving was better offers elsewhere," Dr. Hardin said.

One faculty member was offered a salary increase of \$1,800 plus moving expenses by a California school, he said.

Dr. Hardin expressed regret at the loss of Colbert C. Held, associate professor of geography, who has accepted a position with the Foreign Services Reserve of the State Department with an increase in salary of about \$3,000.

'Competition'

"This is another example of the competition being faced by the University for well-qualified personnel," the Chancellor said.

The board also approved six leaves of absence, and approved a request by a physics professor that he continue a consulting arrangement with a national firm.

Chancellor Hardin said that without the permission of leaves for further study and consulting arrangements the University would lose many of its best men to other schools or private business.

"It also improves teaching for the men to have outside interests," he said.

Dormitories

In other business, the Board of Regents approved the naming of two College of Agriculture dormitories in honor of Margaret Fedde and former Dean W. W. Burr.

Miss Fedde, former head of the Home Economics Department, was with the University from 1914 to 1950.

Dean Burr came to the University in 1906 and was named dean of the College of Agriculture in 1928, retiring in 1948.

The board also approved two tuition scholarships to be awarded to Hungarian refugees for two semesters beginning in February.

Chancellor Hardin said, "There is a desire on the part of the public to co-operate with the Hungarian people and the students have gotten behind the project."

He noted that money, clothing and books have already been promised and that the Inter-Coop Council has offered to provide room and board for one student.

Crist Hoffmann Funeral Pending

Funeral services are pending for Crist Hoffmann, 90, a former resident of the Alvo, Neb., vicinity, who died in Ceres, Calif.

A retired farmer, Mr. Hoffmann was born in Germany, and had lived in the United States for 75 years. He had been a resident of Ceres, Calif., for 14 years.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; sons, William of Akron, Ia., and Elmer of Bakersfield, Calif.; four grandchildren.

Eleven File Notice Of Oil Drill Intent

The University of Nebraska conservation and survey division reported 11 notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska were filed the past week.

The drillers, names of wells and locations:

Leon Wondra, Metz No. 1, Dawes County, C-NW-22-32N-52W, wildcat.

Stanford Oil & Gas Co., Wilkinson No. 1, Banner County, C-SE-29-17N-55W, wildcat.

Chandler-Musgrave, Inc., Hill No. 1, Cheyenne County, C-SE-25-15N-52W, Toff Field.

Shell Oil Co., Phillips No. 2, Kimball County, C-NW-32-15N-56W, Heidemann Field.

Sauvage & Duns Drilling Co., Schultz No. 1, Red Willow County, C-NE-35-34N-28W, wildcat.

John McKaah Drilling Co., Rabassa No. 1, Cheyenne County, C-NW-23-15N-52W, wildcat.

Baumgartner Oil Co., Gaylord No. 2, Cheyenne County, C-NW-30-17N-51W, Gavard Field.

Plains Exploration Co., Linn No. 1, Kimball County, C-NW-NE-29-15N-56W, wildcat.

Colorado Century Production Co. & Steam Drilling Co., Stowers No. 1, Kimball County, C-NE-17-14N-55W, wildcat.

Davis Oil Co., Howard No. 1, Scotts Bluff County, C-SE-19-20N-53W, wildcat.

Davis Oil Co., Fanning "A" No. 1, Scotts Bluff County, C-NW-NE-13-21N-57W, wildcat.

Bishop Dies

GRENOBLE, France (AP)—Msgr. Alexandre Caillot, Roman Catholic bishop of Grenoble, died at the age of 95. He was France's oldest bishop.

People 60 to 80: Tear Out This Ad

... and mail it today to find out how you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

You handle the entire transaction by mail with OLD AMERICAN of KANSAS CITY. No obligation. No one will call on you!

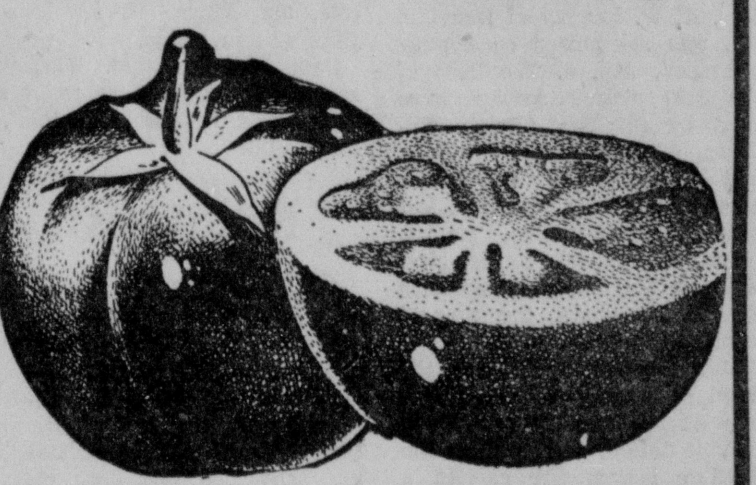
Write today, simply giving your name, address and age. Mail to Old American Ins. Co., 3 West 9th, Dept. L126A, Kansas City, Mo.

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U.S. No. 1 Firm
Red Ripe Florida,
Large Cello Carton . . . **17c**

Lean, Boneless
MINUTE STEAK LB **89c**

Freshly Ground from Selected Cuts
GROUND BEEF 3 FOR **\$1.00**

Mile High or Elna, Tender Cut
GREEN BEANS 16-oz. Cans **10c**

Campbell's Tomato
SOUP Regular Can **10c**

Fancy Food Club
CATSUP 14-oz. Bottle **17c**

Fancy Big Sweet Food Club
PEAS 17-oz. Can **17c** 3 FOR **49c**

Scott County
Chili Con Carne 16-oz. Can **19c**

Fancy Bartlett Food Club
PEARS 17-oz. Cans Halves **4 FOR \$1.00**

Elna, In Tomato Sauce
Pork & Beans No. 2½ Cans **2 FOR 29c**

Food Club, Buttermilk Pancake
FLOUR 16-oz. Pkgs. **2 FOR 35c**
3-lb. Pkg. 39c

Food Club Cane & Maple
SYRUP 12-oz. Bottle **29c**

HINKY DINKY

Ad effective thru Wednesday, Jan. 9th.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

This sweet, smooth and sassy new Chevy has its own built-in "dollar-saver." It's the latest and liveliest edition of the six that's famous for its saving ways!

You'd never guess from the way this new Chevy looks and acts that it's so easy going on budgets. It's long, low—and every inch a beauty, with the solid quality of Body by Fisher written all over it. And the interior would go beautifully with just about anybody's Sunday best.

Hard to believe it, but this is a

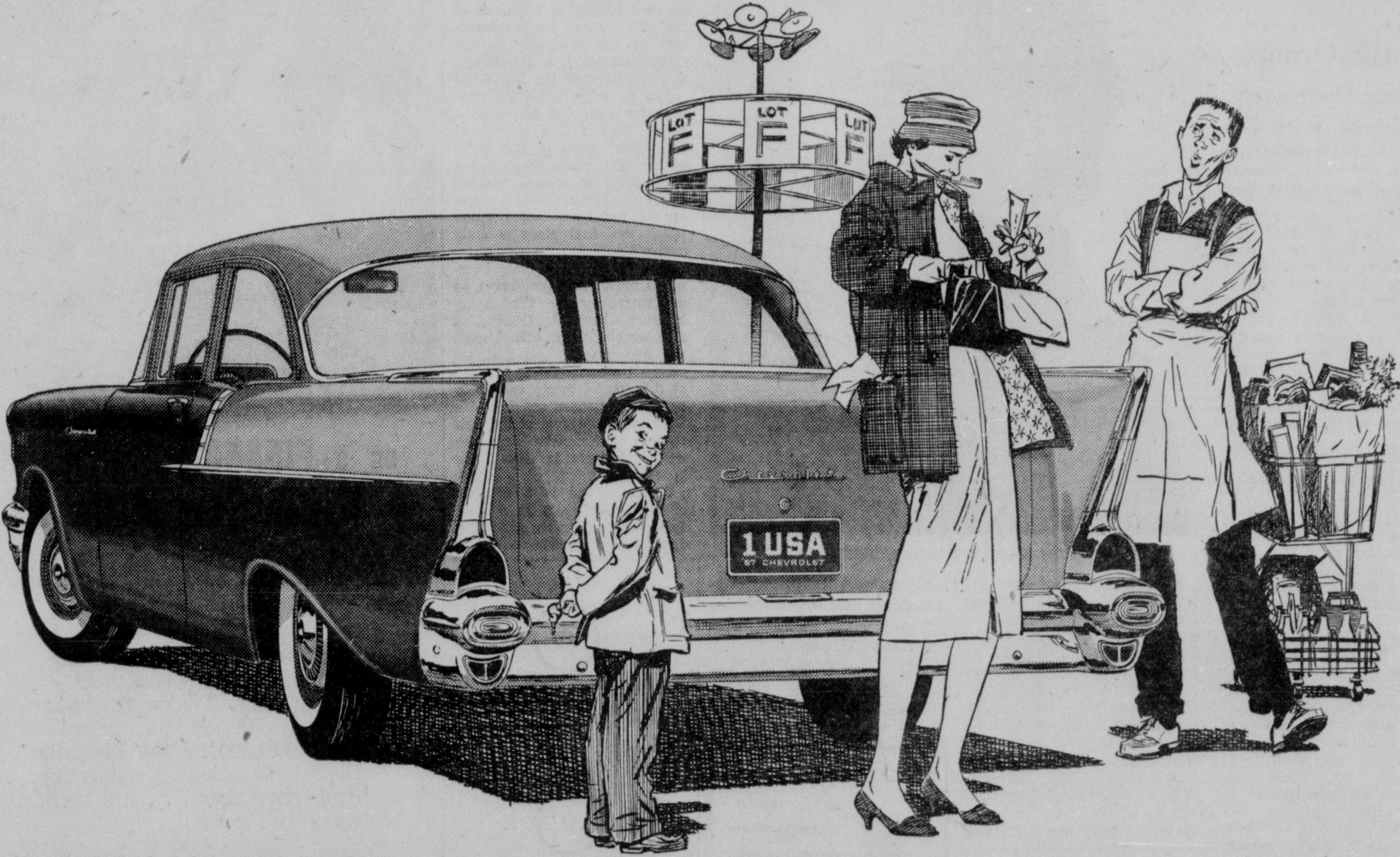
bottom-priced Chevrolet "One-Fifty." And it has a peppery, sweet-running "Blue-Flame" six under the hood to make your gas stops few and far between. This, you know, is the very newest version of America's favorite six. You'll like the "lift" and the thrift it puts in your driving!

And you'll like the special sureness of control you have at the wheel. This is a quality that just can't be measured in dollars and cents. Lots of cars that cost lots more just don't have it. Come in and see how much pleasure we're passing out these days at Chevrolet prices!



Big beauty with small-budget ways!

It's powered by Chevy's famous six



The "One-Fifty" 2-Door Sedan with Body by Fisher—one of 20 beautiful new Chevrolets for '57!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

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Wedding On Sunday



MRS. JAMES DAVID MURRAY

In the presence of the members of the immediate families, the marriage of Miss Donna Jean Coots, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey O. Coots, to James David Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Murray of Danville, Ill., was solemnized on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 6. The lines of the 2:30 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Ralph Williams, minister of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, at the home of the bride's parents, and Mrs. Ralph Williams, pianist, played the wedding music. Mrs. Williams also accompanied Miss Martha Mittelberg, the vocal soloist.

Miss DeeDee Coots was the maid of honor and her sister's only attendant and wore a frock of blue taffeta fashioned in the daytime length. She carried a nosegay of pink roses.

Serving Mr. Murray as best man was Harry B. Weiler, Jr. The bride appeared in a gown of white wool jersey and chiffon over taffeta designed in the after-five length. Rhinestones trimmed the sleeveless bodice of jersey, which was accented by a shoulder-wide neckline, and beneath the narrowly-belted waist, the skirt of chiffon over taffeta flared into fullness. A

cap of pleated taffeta held her short veil of illusion, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a white gardenia and red roses.

Following the reception, held at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for Danville, Ill., to reside.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Murray are former students at the St. Paul Bible Institute, St. Paul, Minn.

Red Cross Opens Classes

The Lancaster County Chapter of Red Cross is opening two new classes in home care of the sick to begin next week. Mrs. R. J. Obbink, home nursing chairman, has announced that each class will be limited to 15, and anyone who is interested in attending is asked to call the Red Cross office.

Meeting Tuesday evenings from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock at the Red Cross office will be the class conducted by Miss Helen Becker. Mrs. Gracia Campbell will instruct the class meeting at Prescott School on Wednesday afternoons from 1:15 o'clock to 3:15 o'clock.

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

COTNER TERRACE

Holiday guests and celebrations comprise the bulk of the news from Cotner Terrace this morning. Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ready have had as their house guests these past two weeks Mr. Ready's brother, Mr. Bob Ready of Hollywood, Calif. Mr. Ready left Lincoln last Friday to return home.

Entertaining for out of town guests on Saturday, Dec. 22, were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kraft. The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. George Gohde Jr. of Mitchell, Mrs. Kraft's brother and sister-in-law, and during their stay in Lincoln the couple were house guests at the home of Mr. Gohde's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gohde.

We see by our calendar that Dec. 22 was also the date of the open house given by Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ready. Included among the guests of the holiday party were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norton, Lt. and Mrs. Philip Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carper, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hamilton, Miss Betty McGlenn, Miss Wilma Olson, Bob Ready and George McLaird.

The new year was welcomed in grand style when Lt. and Mrs. Philip Beaumont were host and hostess to guests at a New Years Eve party at their home. Joining the Beaumonts in the merriment of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carper, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ready, Miss Wilma Olson, and Bob Ready.

PERSHING HEIGHTS

Party news seems to be in the limelight this morning from what we've gathered in talking to our Pershing Heights neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Overbeck entertained their pinocle club group on New Years Eve at their home.

A visitor and family gathering made big news at the Carl

To Entertain Auxiliary

Mrs. B. L. Hooper, 3017 Summit, will be hostess Monday evening at her home to the members of the Lincoln Dental Auxiliary. Following a 7 o'clock dessert supper, the evening hours will be spent informally.

Mrs. F. A. Pierson, Jr., is chairman of the hostess committee and will be assisted by Mrs. B. J. Moran, Mrs. W. H. Ress, Mrs. R. F. Krejci, Mrs. P. L. Evans and Mrs. R. W. York.

Papke residence over the holidays. Mrs. Papke's sister, Mrs. John Rochewskie, was visiting from Los Angeles, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Papke entertained for her at a potluck dinner on Wednesday evening, Dec. 26. Guests included seven of Mrs. Rochewskie's brothers and sisters and other family members, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. August Buckmeier, Mr. and Mrs. William Mahlock and their daughter, Donna Ruth, Mrs. Carrie Pfingsten, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engler, all of Beatrice; Mr. and Mrs. August Mahlock of DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spikler of Pickrell; and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pegtmeier of Fremont.

Stepping out on New Years Eve were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bray, who were included among the guests at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eller.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlo Moore entertained out of town guests for a week during the holidays. The visitors were Mrs. Moore's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stottern, and their four sons, Riley, Bobby, Steven and Stuart, of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Moving into their new home on Dec. 1 were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

PEO Officers To Meet



MRS. WADE STEVENS

The regular mid-winter meeting of the state board of the Nebraska Chapter of PEO will be held in Lincoln next Friday at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Mrs. Wade Stevens, McCook, state president, will preside at the meeting at which time plans will be discussed for the organization's spring convention to be

THE BEST laid plans of mice and men, 'tis said, oft times gang a-glee—or, if you choose to leave the Scots out of it completely, just say that you never know from one day to the next what will happen to a New Year's resolution—

Take the Watsons—Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank, for instance. The Watsons had done the holidays in a big way—They had gone to a variety of late afternoon affairs—on to numerous dinners—had lunched here and there with friends and all in all had a wonderful holiday season. But came the morning when they were rudely awakened by the scales. Both had gained weight and both were determined to do something about it not a minute later than right then.

So the diet menus began—for breakfast small squares of dry toast—no butter, no marmalade—black coffee—not much

heavier fare for lunch, and a dinner that would have left a bird hungry. But the scales began to show results and the Watsons were delighted and encouraged to keep on with the strict diet—until last week-end.

Last Saturday, air mail, special delivery from Paris came one of Madame Michel's famous Daquoise. Madame Michel has a shop on Rue Villiers which has the enticing name of "Aux Delices" from which come pastries that would ruin anyone's waistline—

The Watsons simply can't let the Daquoise, which is a chocolate gateau—or to you and to us, a chocolate dessert that resembles a cake—go to waste —so they decided to just let it go to waste.

SINCE we seem to be on the subject of week-end events

there is no reason why we should not mention the open house for which Miss Judy Mueller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roland Mueller, held at her home on Friday evening when she entertained a group of her contemporaries—

AND from an open house in Lincoln we go on to Malibu, Calif. and the recent fire there—We're sure that everyone who knows Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hertz (Casey Campbell) who reside at Malibu, have wondered if and what damage might have been done to their home—Mr. and Mrs. Hertz are en route to Australia so of course were not at home. We are happy to report, however, that though the fire came within three-quarters of a mile of the Hertz residence, there was no damage. Friends turned hoses on the roof and, just in

case, removed the personal possessions of Mr. and Mrs. Hertz.

THE past week-end saw some of the away-at-school crowd on their way back to classes—Hear that Miss Nancy Aitken, a senior at Wellesley College, returned there on Saturday—

And we learned that Miss Kitty Lilly, who is attending Manhattanville College at Purchase, N.Y., left Sunday to return east.

HOME ON Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Browne, Jr., and their young son, Billy, who returned from Salinas, Calif., where Mrs. Browne and Billy had been spending several weeks as the guests of Mrs. Browne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Grainger—and where they were joined for the holidays by Mr. Browne.

SALINAS had a good representation from Lincoln during the holidays—Also there for Christmas week were Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. White who were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Grainger. Charles White planned west just in time to complete the family circle on Christmas day—and flew back home on Dec. 26.

UNDERSTAND that Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jovenat and their daughter, Miss Sue Jovenat, are back in town after spending the holidays as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jovenat's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webster in Tucson, Ariz.

THE CLOSE of the holiday season also brought Mrs. Frank Boehmer home from Ft. Collins, Colo., where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tallman and their family.

Dental Group To Hear Talk

The January meeting of the Lincoln Dental Assistants Association will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Smith-Dorsey Building. Guest speaker for the program will be Dr. Earl Lampshire.

Great Books Series, 6th year group, 7:30 o'clock at the South Street Library, discussion of Shakespeare's "Henry IV," parts I and II.

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Louis Novotny of St. Edward make announcement of the marriage of their daughter, Delores Blevens, to Ronald G. Jacoby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Jacoby of Lincoln.

The ceremony took place on Friday evening, December 21, at the First Plymouth Congregational Church.

For her wedding the bride, who was attended by her sister, Mrs. Mary Lou Raitt of St. Edward, wore a gown of blue

RE: A RESOLUTION

The Daggetts---At Home



MR. AND MRS. ALLEN DAGGETT

Struggling with the myriad problems of moving and "setting-up" housekeeping these days are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Daggett of 1835 D, whose marriage was an event of Wednesday morning, Jan. 2, at Wichita, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Daggett's busy schedule is further complicated by classes as both are students at the University of Nebraska.

Before her wedding on Wednesday, Mrs. Daggett was Miss Judith Ann Hope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hope of Wichita. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Daggett of Kearney.

The 10 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Donald Jackson in the presence of members of the family at St. James Church, Episcopal, in Wichita. Bouquets of white carnations and evergreens appointed the altar and chancel for the service, and Mrs. Gordon Baker, organist, played the wedding music.

The matron of honor and her sister's only attendant was Mrs. Dudley Brickell of Topeka, Kan.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast for the members of the families was held at the Hotel Lassen in Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. Daggett returned to Lincoln Friday from a short wedding trip to Kansas City.

The bride is a graduate of Monticello College, Alton, Ill., and is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Also a senior at the University of Nebraska, Mr. Daggett is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Saratoga PTA Board Meeting

A meeting has been scheduled for the executive board members of Saratoga PTA to be held Monday evening at the school. The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock.

Nebraska Girl Scout Honored



MISS KAY LYNN SCHONEBERG

A senior Girl Scout from Orleans has received an outstanding honor recently when she was chosen to represent Region VIII of the Girl Scouts of America on an advisory committee to the national program department committee meeting at New York City on Feb. 22, 23 and 24.

Miss Kay Lynn Schoneberg, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schoneberg of Orleans, will be one of 16 Senior Scouts on the advisory committee and

will represent the Covered Wagon Region including Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska.

The Senior Scouts will present their ideas on program planning to the national committee and will pass on various

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Two-Car Crash Injures 4 Nebraskans

Lincoln Star Special
WAHOO, Neb.—Mrs. Doris June Rouse, 37, of Lincoln, and her son, Lawrence, 12, were hospitalized after a two-car collision that injured two others at a country road intersection Sunday.

Mrs. Rouse underwent surgery at Lincoln General Hospital late Sunday night for a lacerated left eye and right ear, and her condition "appeared satisfactory" early Monday morning, the hospital said. Lawrence was held at the Wahoo hospital for observation.

Mrs. Rouse suffered severe head and face cuts and multiple bruises and abrasions, and Lawrence has shoulder injuries and body bruises.

Both were thrown from the car driven by Mrs. Rouse's husband, George, 41, a Lincoln Veterans Hospital employee, when it collided with another car driven by William Veskerna, 58, a farmer near Mead.

Both suffered body bruises and Rouse also had head bruises. The two men were taken to the Saunders County Hospital in Wahoo for examination. The Wahoo Fire Department First Aid Squad took Mrs. Rouse and Lawrence, more seriously injured, to the Wahoo hospital.

The cars collided shortly before noon on a gravelled country road intersection a mile north of Highway 92-30A a mile and a half west of Yutan.

Veskerna was thrown from his car, which landed in a ditch, and Mrs. Rouse and Lawrence also were thrown from the Rouse car before it landed on its top in a ditch.

Contractors Elect Seven Men To State Board Of Directors

Seven new members have been elected to the board of directors of the Nebraska Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, President Herndon Taylor announced.

New directors are L. D. Horrocks, Omaha, Robert Nichols, Geneva, C. J. (Bud) Theisen, Osmond; Lawrence Brockman, Center; L. H. Chambers, Lincoln; George P. Abel, Lincoln, and E. L. (Lorin) Volk, Omaha.

Each will serve two-year terms and will take office during the AGC annual convention which begins in Lincoln Wednesday.

Retiring board directors are Dale Skinner, Grand Island; Charles Folk, Mullen; F. C. Conn, Holdrege; R. T. Dugdale, Omaha; and Clarence Isaacson, Norfolk.

President Taylor said the Nebraska AGC is composed of 60 construction companies which in 1956 did approximately 85% of all the highway and heavy construction work in the state.

The new board will establish Nebraska Chapter AGC policy for the coming year and direct its activities, Taylor said.

Basic purpose of the organization, he said, is "to constantly search for new and improved construction methods which assure the highest possible quality of construction at a minimum cost."

Baptists Name New Director

OMAHA, Neb.—The Rev. Roy E. Jones of Olathe, Colo., has been named state director of town and country work for the Nebraska Baptist State Convention, it was announced by Dr. Arthur M. Clarke, executive secretary.

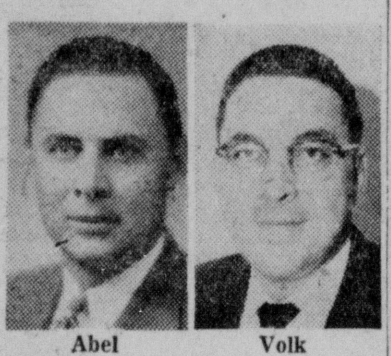
The Rev. Mr. Jones will take over the job in February, with offices in Holdrege. He will work with rural churches and those in towns with less than 2,500 population.



Nichols



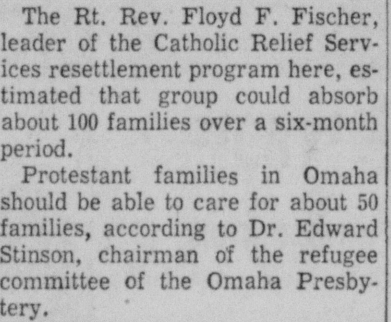
Brockman



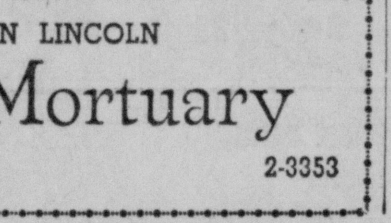
Abel



Volk



Jones



Clarke

Weather Chief Plans To Meet With WNUCC

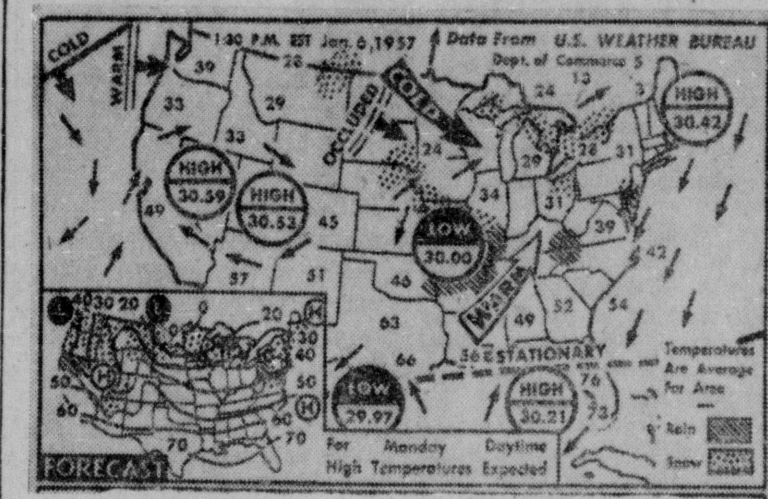
ALLIANCE, Neb.—Harold Hesselroff, chief of the weather division of the Nebraska Department of Aeronautics, will attend a meeting of the Western Nebraska United Chambers of Commerce here Thursday.

Hesselroff, who supervises weather reports made available to airports and the aviation industry in general, will represent S. R. Gilbert, director of the Aeronautics Department.

Principal speaker at the meeting will be Henry Jacobson of Kansas City, meteorologist in charge of the Great Plains forecast station. Also attending will be meteorologists Ed Stapowich of Omaha and Edgar L. Van Tassel of Scottsbluff.

The WNUCC, at its last meeting, passed a resolution protesting the "unreliability" of forecasts reaching the Sandhills. Later Associated Press newspaper members of Nebraska sent a resolution to Nebraska Congressmen asking that a larger appropriation be made available so additional reporting stations could be set up to contribute to weather reports.

Other officers are Harold Oldfather, Kearney, first vice president; J. P. Rhoades, North Platte, second vice president; C. H. Fisher, Ogallala, treasurer; Mrs. Doris K. Swanson, North Platte, secretary; A. E. Swanson, North Platte, auditor and assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Margaret Boldt, North Platte, assistant secretary.



SNOW TO FALL IN NORTHERN U.S.

Snow is forecast Monday over the northern tier of states from the Atlantic to the Pacific, extending south on the western Rocky slopes to Arizona and as far south as Virginia in the East. Rain is forecast for northern California, western Washington and Pennsylvania. Warmer temperatures are due in New England, the Gulf coast and the central Plains; colder in the Dakotas. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

DEMO CALLS SEN. NORRIS ONE OF FIVE GREATEST

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Oregon Democrat Sunday suggested that the late Sen. George Norris of Nebraska and a Western Republican be included in a new listing of the nation's five greatest senators.

A special Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) making selections for special recognition in a proposed new Senate portrait gallery.

Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said he recommended the late Sen. Norris, a Republican who later became an Independent, and Charles L. McNary, Oregon Republican, because of their leadership in conservation and resource development.

"Heavily Reliant" "Our own nation, so comparatively new, may be heavily reliant on statesman like Norris and McNary who early foresaw the peril of using up too recklessly and selfishly the treasure-trove put on this continent by the Almighty for our use," Neuberger said.

Both Norris and McNary had the courage to defy majority opinion in their own party on numerous occasions, when they felt the public welfare demanded such a stand. Surely independence and integrity are qualities required of those who would qualify as the "greatest" Senators.

Norris served in the Senate from 1912 until 1942; McNary from 1917 until 1944.

Rural Youth Institute Set

Nebraska rural young people who plan to attend the annual Mid-Winter Institute at North Platte Feb. 15-17 should send in their registration by Feb. 8, according to John D. Orr, assistant state leader of 4-H and Young Men and Women (YMW) at the University of Nebraska.

The conference will feature learnings on parliamentary procedure, safety and community responsibilities.

Also on the program will be Robert Rathjen, Nebraska's 1956 International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Pakistan, and E. W. Janke, associate director of the state Agricultural Extension Service.

Other conference features will include tours, parties, and county exhibits.

All young people in the state between the ages of 17 and 30 may attend the conference.

Advance fee of \$1 should be sent to Allen Cuda, schuyler, state rural youth treasurer. The remaining \$10 registration may be paid at the conference.

Hospital Releases Fremont Boy, 12, Victim Of Knifing

FREMONT, Neb.—Twelve-year-old Danny Catlett of Fremont, who was wounded in a juvenile knifing, has been dismissed from Dodge County Community Hospital.

His injuries were not serious. The hunting knife wound did not involve the lung as had been feared at first.

Meantime District Judge R. A. Robinson has taken under advisement the case of a 15-year-old Fremont boy who was accused of stabbing the Catlett boy in a scuffle.

Judge Robinson said a hearing for the boy was not a criminal proceeding and told the 15-year-old he was charged with "being a pretty sick boy and needing help."

Dodge County Attorney William G. Line said the specific count against the boy was stabbing with intent to wound.

He recommended that a "psychiatric evaluation" of the 15-year-old be made.

Funeral Services Held For Joseph Welniak, 87

ELYRIA, Neb.—Funeral services for Joseph Welniak, 87, a native of Poland who farmed near here until he retired in 1934, were held at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Surviving are his sons, Anton and Cash of Elyria, John of Marshville, Wis., Stanley and Frank of Omaha and Victor of Central City; daughters, Mrs. Rose Paddock of Hastings and Mrs. Mary Porter of Littleton, Colo.; 18 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Indo-China Film

SEWARD, Neb.—Dr. William Campbell will show a color movie he took in Indo-China in 1955 at Concordia Teachers College here at 8 p.m. Monday.

Outstate Publishers Elect Kemper

Gene Kemper, publisher of the Alliance Times-Herald, will head the Nebraska Outstate Daily Publishers Association during 1957.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting in Lincoln Sunday:

Leo Nusbaum, Falls City Journal, vice president.

George Cooper, North Platte Telegraph-Bulletin, secretary.

Arthur Sweet, Nebraska City News-Press, treasurer.

Lester Walker of the Fremont Guide & Tribune, retiring president, and Fred Vandegrift of the Grand Island Independent were elected to the executive committee.

Problems

The publishers and newspapermen discussed the problems of small daily newspapers in their two-day meeting which ended Sunday afternoon.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin and William Hall, director of the school of journalism of the University of Nebraska, spoke at a Sunday luncheon.

The university officials held an informal discussion with newsmen on plans for the future in the school of journalism, the new news reporting curriculum and the need for an expanded program in advertising.

Budget

Discussing the University of Nebraska proposed budget, Dr. Hardin stressed that "the requested fund for increased faculty and classified labor staff salaries is considered to be the most urgent of our requests."

Dr. Hall stressed the importance of close co-operation between the outstate dailies and the school of journalism.

The outstate group included representatives from 11 newspapers at its week-end sessions. Represented were Alliance, Beatrice, Columbus, Falls City, Fremont, Grand Island, Hastings, Kearney, Nebraska City, North Platte and York.

Newspapers at Holdrege, McCook, Norfolk and Scottsbluff are also association members.

Fairbury Reduces Five-Man Board To Three Members

FAIRBURY, Neb.—A. A. Bracke is temporary chairman of a three-man board of public works which the City Council created to replace a five-man board that functioned the past two years.

George Hackbart and C. C. McKay are the other two men on the board.

The term of J. A. Williams, who was chairman of the five-man board, had expired and the other member, Frank Gaughenbaugh, had resigned.

The board had been enlarged to include five members when a three-man board resigned because the members were at variance with council members then in office.



Outstate Daily Paper Group Elects

Gene Kemper, publisher of the Alliance Times-Herald, (seated, center) was elected president of the Nebraska Outstate Daily Publishers Association at their annual meeting Sunday. Other officers (back, left to right) are Arthur Sweet, Nebraska City, treasurer; George Cooper, North Platte, secretary; and Leo Nusbaum, Falls City, vice president. (Star Photo.)

FIRES ON BUTLER COUNTY FARMS PROMPT OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION

Schuyler and Columbus, were called to the fire Sunday.

On Saturday afternoon fire destroyed a barn filled with straw on the John Kosch farm less than a mile from the Adams farm.

State Fire Marshal C. E. Iversen told Sheriff Meysenburg an investigator from his office will check the fire scenes Monday for possible clues to the origin of the blazes.

The third fire occurred Sunday afternoon at the Leonard Adams farm four miles east of Bellwood. This farm was also the scene of the first fire on New Year's Day.

Mr. Adams estimated his loss in the two fires at about \$35,000. Among the items lost were most of his farm machinery, hay, two sheds and a barn.

Five Towns

Firemen from five towns, Bellwood, David City, Rising City, Stuart, and York, are training for the future. Your carrier boy is forming habits now that will be important in later life. Your suggestions on ways he can improve will be appreciated. Notify Circulation Dept.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The Girl Can't Help It," 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Lincoln: "Hollywood or Bust," 1:20, 3:30, 5:28, 7:30, 9:38.

Varsity: "The King and Four Queens," 1:18, 3:22, 5:26, 7:30, 9:34.

State: "Hot Shots," 2:21, 4:56, 7:31, 10:06. "3 For Jamie Dawn," 1:00, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45.

Joyo: "Love Me Tender," 6:30, 8:30.

Nebraska: "New Orleans Uncensored," 1:13, 4:08, 7:01, 9:56. "Top Gun," 2:42, 5:35, 8:30.

Capitol: "Call of the Wild," 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30. "Rains of Ranchipur," 2:25, 5:35, 8:45.

JOYO: Sun.—Mon. Tues.—Wed.

20th Century-Fox presents RICHARD EGAN DEBRA PAGET and introducing ELVIS PRESLEY LOVE ME TENDER CINEMASCOPE Cartoon & Sport

CLARK GABLE in "THE KING AND FOUR QUEENS"

STARTS WED. Spicy? Maybe. Indiscreet? H-m-m-m. But so entertaining!

JUNE ALLYSON and JACK LEMMON YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents CHARLES BICKFORD PAUL GILBERT JIM BACKUS STUBBY KAYE ALLYLY JOSELYN HENRY THOMAS

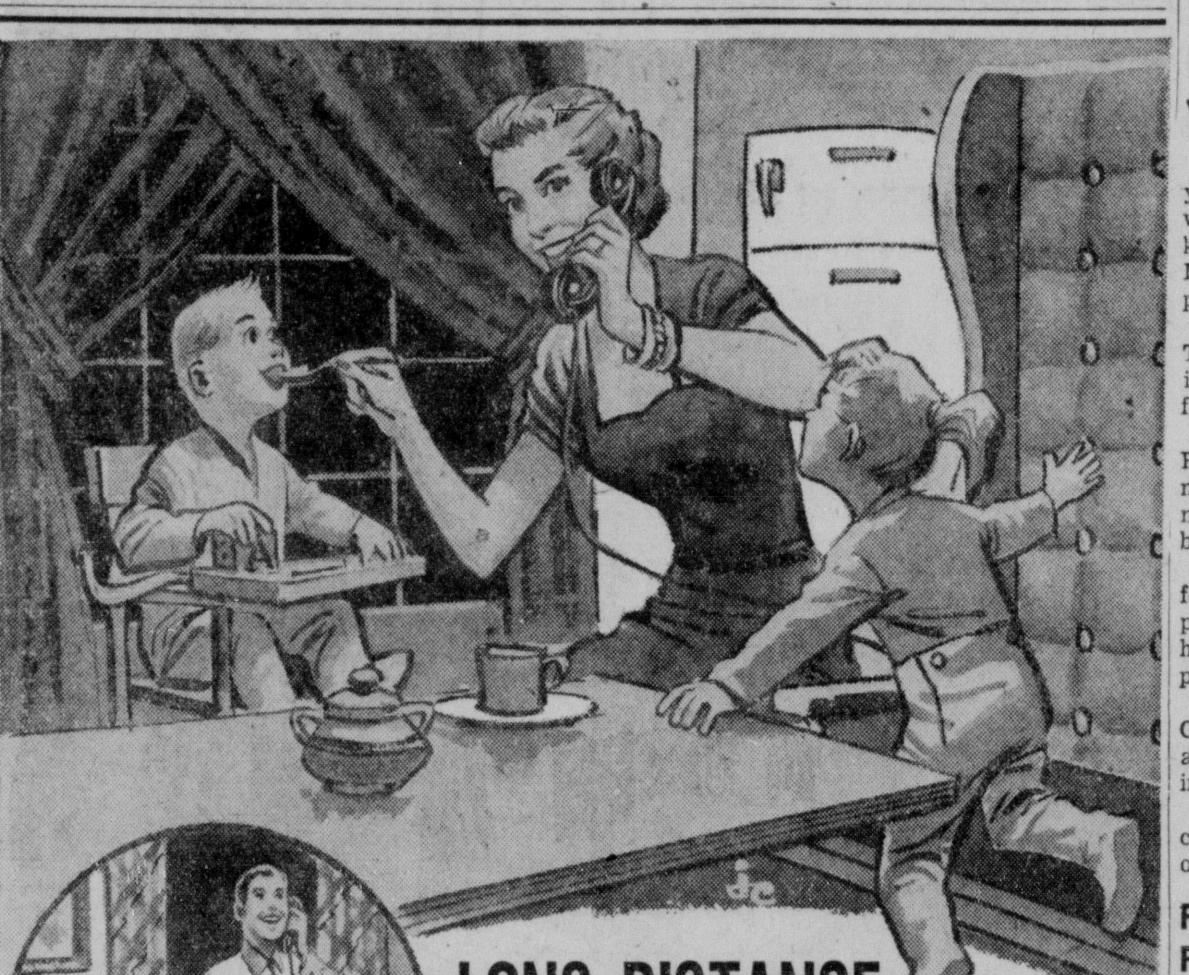
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When it means so much—yet costs so little—always keep in touch by long distance. There is nothing quite so satisfying and reassuring as a long distance call—for you and those at home—when you are away.

Rates are especially low when you call station-to-station after 6 p.m. or on Sunday. For instance, a three-minute call (about 450 words) to:

Omaha is only	\$.50	Hastings	\$.65
Norfolk65	Sidney	1.05

plus 10 percent tax

Isn't there someone who would like to hear your voice right now?

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company

SIX FOREIGN TEACHERS 'LEARNING' BY VISITS TO SCHOOLS ACROSS NEBRASKA

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

A group of six foreign teachers visiting in Lincoln agreed they have learned many education techniques in America which will be applicable to the schools of their various lands.

Meeting with representatives of the Nebraska Department of Education prior to their starting Monday as observers in different Nebraska schools, the group toured the state capitol, watched a session of the legislature and viewed Governor Anderson's inaugural.

The six educators are: Prabhu Dyal Bhatia of India, Mrs. Chandra Kanta Dandiya of India, Kah-Yuen Chu of Malaya, Jose Grimaldo of Mexico, Walter K. Roth of Germany and Miss Bertha Alicia Carvallo of Panama.

A seventh member of delegation, Ahmed A. El-Aramany of Egypt, is hospitalized in Boston recovering from an appendectomy and will come to Nebraska City in about two weeks.

2 Months Observing

The educators will spend approximately two months in Nebraska for a first-hand observation of teaching and administrative methods in the state's schools.

The group, which has just completed a three-month study course at Harvard University said they found American teaching methods "more decentralized" than in their own particular countries, but point out the aims of education are very similar. They said education facilities in America include "much better schools and better equipment."

Discussing the various problems of education in their own lands, it appears that high on their combined lists is the shortage of schools.

Kah-Yuen Chu, an inspector of Chinese schools in Malaya, said his country's greatest problem is "an acute shortage of classrooms and money."

No Money

Grimaldo, high school biology instructor in Mexico, said his country has "plenty of qualified teachers, but no money for salaries or building of schools." He said the country has many boys and girls who want to go to school but are unable to do so for lack of facilities. Germany's problems are similar in that it too has many teachers but not enough classrooms, according to Roth, a language instructor in a German secondary school. He said they still haven't begun to rebuild all the schools destroyed in World War II.

Panama also has plenty of teachers, but lacks school buildings and supplies. Miss Carvallo, high school Spanish instructor, said that in the building where she teaches they have two completely separate schools which meet in two shifts.

Short of Both

India, with its vast population, is short of teachers as well as school buildings. Citing the current ratio outside of cities Mrs. Dandiya



Teachers At Capitol Building

Six foreign exchange teachers visiting in Lincoln are admiring the architecture of the dome of the state capitol. Pictured in the foreground (left to right) are: Miss Bertha Alicia Carvallo of Panama; Mrs. Chandra Kanta Dandiya of India; Kah-Yuen Chu of Malaya; Jose Grimaldo of Mexico; (background, left to right) Mel Olson of the Nebraska Department of Education; Walter K. Roth of Germany, and Prabhu Dyal Bhatia of India. (Star Photo.)

and Bhatia reported a town of 500 families will have one teacher. Commenting on other problems they said 70 per cent of India's general population is illiterate, but added this figure decreases in school age children where illiteracy averages 55 per cent.

Mrs. Dandiya is principal of a girls high school and Bhatia is

principal of a secondary school with 2,500 students and 100 teachers.

The group will split up next Monday and each of the educators will go to his assignment. Nebraska schools which will be observed are located at Lexington, Ogallala, Seward, Sidney, Cozad, Blair and Nebraska City.

Funeral Tuesday For Frank Dittoe

Funeral services for Frank M. Dittoe, 86, of 536 So. 20th, a retired farmer, will be held 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Umbergers, with the Rev. Raymond Alber officiating.

Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mr. Dittoe died Sunday. Born in Springfield, Ill., he came with his parents to a homestead 10 miles north of Lincoln. He continued living in that vicinity as a farmer and practical veterinarian until he retired in 1937 and moved to Lincoln.

Surviving are his wife, Effie May; daughter, Mrs. Frances

Haning of Lincoln; sons, Paul H., George G., Louis F., all of Lincoln, Bud of Beatrice; sister, Mrs. Katherine Hays of Lincoln; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Martin P. Mandl, 38, of Stanton, Neb., died in Lincoln. He was a native of Stanton. Surviving is a brother, James of Stanton.

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Former Lincolnite Mrs. Beach Dies

Funeral services will be held Monday in Loma Linda, Calif., for Mrs. F. W. Beach, former resident, who died in Loma Linda Friday.

Mrs. Beach lived for many years in Lincoln with her husband who was employed by the Post Office, working at the University Place branch office. They moved to California when he retired about eight years ago.

Survivors include her husband and two children, Caroline Nicola of Loma Linda, and Ron Perry of Berrien Springs, Mich.

Poet Carl Sandburg Celebrates 79th Year

FLAT ROCK, N.C. (AP)—Poet Carl Sandburg celebrated his 79th birthday at his quiet mountain farm here Sunday but a severe throat infection muffled the usually articulate Lincoln biographer.

Sandburg was honored with a small dinner party by a "houseful" of close friends who are visiting here.

The throat infection was of such severity that Sandburg was able to talk only with great difficulty. He said otherwise he felt hale and hearty.

Services Monday For Mrs. George

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha George, 68, of 1943 Brower Rd., will be held 1:30 p.m. Monday at St. Paul Methodist Church Chapel with Dr. Frank Court officiating.

Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery at Beatrice.

Mrs. George died Saturday. A native of Dalton, Mo., she had lived in Nebraska since 1913. She came to Lincoln from Beatrice in 1944.

Employed at Bryan Memorial Hospital for eight years, she was also associated with the Drapery

Shop in Lincoln. She was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Vernita Gibson and Mrs. Ruby Grell, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Edith Claassen of Beatrice; brother, John Wesley Henning of Dalton, Mo.; Mrs. Amanda Feaker of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Lizzie Meyer of Brunswick, Mo.; and eight grandchildren.

Right Number

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Knights of Columbus have an appropriate address here—1492 W. Wisconsin Ave.

BETTER SWITCH TO A Milder BRAND, MAYBE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A man lit a cigarette Sunday in a kitchen where there was leaking gas and:

A three-story apartment house was wrecked. So was an adjoining one-story house.

Seven persons went to hospitals, one with critical injuries.

Debris was hurled out onto the busy Bayshore Freeway, requiring police to redirect traffic.

Buildings were shaken for two miles around. Every store window in one block was broken.

We offer you extraordinary values and savings in OUR ANNUAL JANUARY Clearance!

FLOOR SAMPLES! DISCONTINUED NUMBERS!

FAMOUS NATIONALLY KNOWN

MAJOR APPLIANCES

NO MONEY DOWN! EXTRA LIBERAL TERMS!

309.95 GE 40" AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE

Pushbutton Controls

An exceptionally worthwhile value! Pushbutton controls, extra large oven and 3 storage drawers. Now atw/t **\$239.95**

359.00 ROPER DELUXE 40" GAS RANGE

Has Polished Top Griddle

2 Ovens. Automatic oven lighting. Copper trim. Polished top griddle. A wonderful buy at the sale price ofw/t **\$269.95**

359.95 ROPER 40" 6 BURNER GAS RANGE

Clock with Minder

Here is a genuine Roper gas range with 2 ovens and many other wonderful Roper features. Priced to clearw/t **\$259.95**

327.00 ROPER 36" DIVIDED TOP GAS RANGE

Has Visual Oven Door

This fine model has automatic top burner. It is an exceptional value you will want to see. Priced at onlyw/t **\$259.95**

229.95 SPEED QUEEN AUTOMATIC WASHER

Simple Controls

This is a heavy duty automatic with famous Speed Queen features for faster cleaner washing. Pricedw/t **\$189.95**

229.95 BENDIX DELUXE SUPER FAST DRYER

This is an Electric Model

Fluff 'N' Tumble action to dry your clothes faster. Proved safe for all washables. Priced for quick clearancew/t **\$169.95**

449.95 PHILCO AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE

40" Demonstrator

Has 2 small and 1 large burner and a deepwell with raisable unit. Automatic cooking perfection. Pricedw/t **\$199.95**

249.95 RCA ESTATE AUTOMATIC ELEC. RANGE

30" Superspeed Model

Has 3 small and 1 large superspeed units. 24" oven with window. A fine automatic electric range pricedw/t **\$199.95**

299.95 RCA ESTATE DELUXE AUTO. RANGE

All Hi-speed Units

This is a beautiful and modern deluxe automatic electric range with large visual oven. Priced at onlyw/t **\$229.95**

329.95 RCA ESTATE AUTO. ELECTRIC RANGE

40" Deluxe Model

Has covered griddle top. Hi-speed units and deepwell with raisable unit. A beauty reduced to clear atw/t **\$249.95**

299.95 CROSLEY 40" DELUXE ELEC. RANGE

Automatic Model

Has micro rod hi-speed units and deepwell. Grey porcelain oven liner. One of Crosley's finest. Onlyw/t **\$189.95**

79.95 BENDIX AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENER

Just a few to sell!

Simple to install. Now you can have soft water for all washing purposes and at a big saving. Sale priced atw/t **\$29.95**

174.95 SP. QUEEN STAINLESS STEEL WASHER

Double Wall Lifetime Tub

This is the famous Speed Queen with stainless steel lifetime double wall tub. It is priced to clear at onlyw/t **\$139.95**

229.95 CROSLEY 10 1/2 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

Large Freezer Space

Beautifully designed model with extra storage space in the door. Has large freezer. Priced to clear onlyw/t **\$189.95**

349.95 CROSLEY AUTO. DEFROST REFRIGERATOR

Pushbutton Door Catch

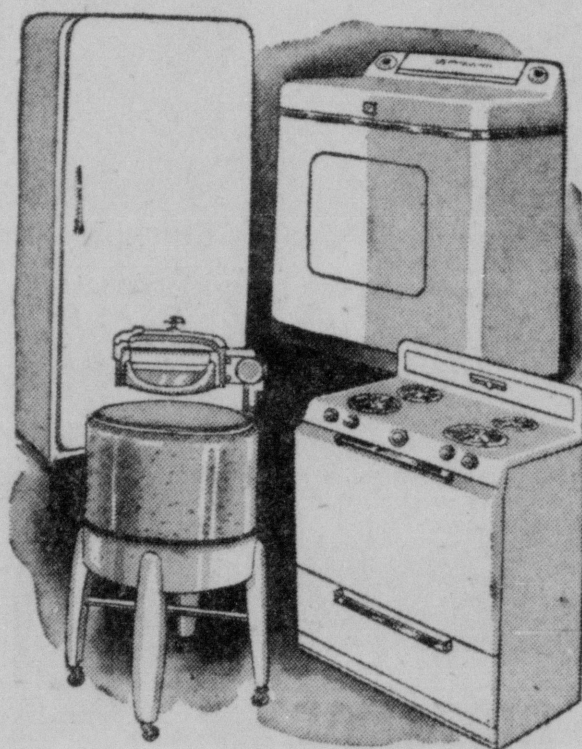
10 1/2 cu. ft. Right or left hand door. Hi-speed automatic defrost in both fresh food and freezer compartments.w/t **\$249.95**

549.95 13 CU. FT. CROSLEY DELUXE REFRIG.

Has Cold Beverage Dispenser

Freezer compartment at the bottom. Crosley deluxe features throughout. A marvelous value priced now onlyw/t **\$369.95**

Many other Bargains not Advertised!



NOTE! ALL ITEMS
SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!

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169.95 BENDIX AUTOMATIC ELEC. DRYER

Model DEE

Here is a wonderful savings opportunity for you and a wonderful opportunity to have one of America's finest automatic electric dryers at a really worthwhile savings. This is a full capacity dryer that saves work, time, and money. It is priced to clear w/t

\$129.95



You get extra savings too

with the wonderful!

COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS!

HARDY FURNITURE CO.

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from

ANNIE OAKLEY...

STOP IN AND SEE ME

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OPEN HOUSE

At The NEW LOAN HOME of

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 13th

1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

★ See Annie Oakley in Person!

★ Get a Free Autograph!

★ Gifts for Everyone!

★ Refreshments for All!



Creighton Prep Leads 1st Class AA Basketball Ratings

NU Hosts Balanced Buffs Tonight

Fremont Second; BT Out

The Star's Top Ten

CLASS AA

1. Creighton Prep (3-1).
2. Fremont (4-1).
3. Lincoln (3-1).
4. Northeast (5-1).
5. North Platte (4-1).
6. Hastings (3-1).
7. Omaha Central (2-2).
8. Scottsbluff (4-1).
9. Omaha Benson (2-3).
10. Omaha South (2-2).

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Writer

The Lincoln Star's first Class AA basketball ratings of the season reflect what may be the closest race among Nebraska's larger high schools in several years.

Seldom has the lack of a clear-cut standout been more apparent. Creighton Prep leads the field in the first ratings, but the lead is built on a rather shaky foundation.

Seldom have the state's 16 largest schools gone into January without a single unmarred record among them. Such is the case this year.

Seldom has last year's champion been unranked in the first list of the following season. Such is the case this time. Boys Town, the 1956 kingpin, is missing from the first Top Ten in 1957.

Prep is the only team unbeaten in Nebraska Class AA play. The Bluejays bowed to tough Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs, Ia., and sport at 3-1 record.

Second is Fremont, owner of a 4-1 slate. Fremont could present a strong claim for first place except for a loss to Hastings.

The first chart is a somewhat scrambled affair. Yet no matter how you arrange the teams, the list can be faulted. That is because of the round-robin of defeats. For example:

Fremont beat Lincoln High. Lincoln High clipped Northeast. Northeast beat North Platte by a narrow margin. North Platte scored a one-point victory over Hastings. Hastings beat Fremont 56-47.

Further play will shake up the chart, which now stands like this: Creighton Prep first because of three wins in what is perennially a tough league.

Fremont second despite a mishap against Hastings. Fremont has played only Class AA foes thus far and has dumped Lincoln, Benson, Grand Island and Beatrice.

Lincoln third off its victory over Northeast. The Links played Fremont close but must hustle to keep their high spot. After a day with Class A Southeast next Friday, only AA opposition remains for the Links.

Northeast fourth because of the loss to the Links. The Rockets are the early surprise and missed a clean sweep in December because of a one-point (43-44) loss to Lincoln. Wins over Scottsbluff and North Platte look good; Class A foes Columbus and Falls City held the Rockets close.

North Platte fifth, a short notch behind Northeast. The Bulldogs' claim to a high spot is based on a victory over Hastings. North Platte will have to prove itself in tougher competition to stay up there—three victories are over Class A teams.

Hastings sixth, with a good chance to go higher. A one-point loss to South hurts the Eagles.

Omaha Central seventh, after wins over North and Tech, and a close call against South.

Scottsbluff eighth, because of a 3-1 Class AA record. The wins are over Boys Town (twice) and Kearney, both unlisted in the first chart. The Bearcats played Northeast close.

Omaha Benson ninth, because of wins over South and North. The Bunnies could drop in a hurry.

Omaha South tenth, and a good bet to climb. The Packers were disappointing against Benson, but beat Central and held Prep fairly close.

The records of The Star's Top Ten:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Creighton Prep (1)	3	1	.750
Fremont (2)	4	1	.800
Lincoln (3)	3	1	.750
Northeast (5)	5	1	.833
North Platte (4)	4	1	.800
Hastings (3)	3	1	.750
Omaha Central (2)	2	2	.500
Scottsbluff (4)	4	1	.800
Omaha Benson (2)	2	3	.400
Omaha South (2)	2	2	.500

Class AA Records

Here are the overall won-lost records of the 16 Class AA high school basketball teams, and their records in Class AA games:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Creighton Prep	3	1	.750
Fremont	4	1	.800
Lincoln	3	1	.750
Northeast	5	1	.833
North Platte	4	1	.800
Hastings	3	1	.750
Omaha Central	2	2	.500
Scottsbluff	4	1	.800
Omaha Benson	2	3	.400
Omaha South	2	2	.500



NANNEN... Starts at home.

Cal U. Head Slams New PCC Code

By JACK STEVENSON

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—

University of California Chancellor Clark Kerr declared Sunday the new financial aid code of the Pacific Coast Conference might turn college athletes into "hired gladiators."

"I think this is a long step toward professionalism," the California educator said of the program approved in principle at a special conference meeting in San Francisco last Friday.

He recommended charges when the conference meets May 19-23 at Spokane, Wash. At that time, action is slated to work out specific details of the aid program to go into effect this fall.

"I am disturbed that the conference is prepared to subsidize athletes in the off season, when they're in no different position from any other student," Dr. Kerr said.

He added that if charges are not made, "we will have to take a new look at our arrangements as it affects the Berkeley campus."

Approved by a 7-2 vote, with California on the affirmative side, but with Stanford and Oregon dissenting, was a plan based on a student-athlete school year needs. Others voting approval were Southern California, UCLA, Washington, Washington State, Oregon State and Idaho.

The proposed program is not as liberal as those in effect at several other conferences at the present time.

PCC action officially is taken by the faculty representatives for athletics of the member schools.

In general, this is the way the new plan would go: An independent agency determines an individual athlete's financial requirements, taking into consideration costs of living at the various campuses. Family resources would be taken into account. On-campus work would be required throughout the school year with perhaps four hours per week required during the season of competition and 10 during the off season.

The difference between living costs—tuition, books, board and room—and resources available through the family and the work program would be made up by a subsistence grant-in-aid.

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By DON BRYANT

Sports Editor, The Star

Jerry Bush's Nebraska Cornhuskers open 1957 conference warfare Monday night at the Coliseum against the high-flying Colorado Buffaloes, surprise club in the Big Seven.

It will be the first of two meetings during the loop race, and both will be staged this week. The Huskers travel to Boulder Saturday night for a return match with the Buffs.

Few observers expected Colorado to be a highly-regarded club in January when the season opened. The Buffs had a new coach, replacing Bebe Lee who moved to Kansas State as athletic

director, and the squad was loaded with sophomores.

But tonight Nebraska will be facing a team that has run up an impressive 9-2 record as Russell (Sox) Walseth took a page from the Colorado football book, putting together a well-balanced club with the help of some fine first-year men.

The Buffs, minus Center Jim Jochems for the entire conference tournament last week, and Capt. Bob Helzer for the last two games—both because of injuries—battled to the finals and then led top-ranking Kansas at the half before losing.

Walseth got impressive work from several youngsters in the

tournament, especially Soph Don Walker who stepped into the void left by Jochems and turned in fine performances. Jochems isn't slated for duty tonight either.

Dave Mowbray and Leo Hayward, Dick Nicholson and Gerry Schroeder also sparked the Buffaloes, who rely a great deal on team balance and, in the absence of a spectacular "big man," a potent outside attack.

Nebraska, too, has had bright times this season and will carry a 6-5 record into Big Seven play. Included in the Husker win column are victories over four Big Ten teams, Texas Tech and Missouri, while four of the five losses have been to members of the nation's

elite—Vanderbilt, UCLA and Iowa State.

Bush has also relied on balance, but in late games it has been the driving, sharpshooting work of Junior Guard Gary Reimers that has sparked the Cornhuskers.

Lyle Nannen, Syracuse junior, will be a new face to home fans when the Huskers tackle the Buffs. He was shifted into the starting combination after a first-round loss to Michigan State in the tourney and recorded a pair of yeoman performances.

The rest of the Nebraska starting lineup will remain the same—Capt. Rex Ekwall and Don Smith at forwards and Don Parson, 6-8 soph, at center.

League activity picks up this week, with Kansas and Iowa State also playing twice.

The conference (and nation) leading Jayhawks meet Oklahoma—a team they dispatched in the tournament—tonight and host Kansas State, which has had tough sledding since getting off to a fast start on Saturday.

Iowa State is at Missouri Monday and then takes on traditional rival Drake Friday.

Kansas' tremendous team strength this year was demonstrated clearly Saturday night as the Jayhawks defeated Missouri, 92-79. Sparky Stalcup's Tigers were laid wild (The Silt) Chamberlain and held him to 23 points.

But that wasn't the key to victory. Jayhawk Guard Gene Elston spun loose for 26 points to take up the slack.

Nebraska-Colorado lineups:
NEBRASKA POS. COLORADO
Capt. Ekwall (6-4) F (6-3) Nicholson
Smith (6-4) F (6-4) Cudde
Parson (6-8) C (6-6) Walker
Reimers (5-10) G (6-1) Schroeder
Nannen (6-2) G (6-1) Mowbray

Big Seven Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas	10	1	.909
Oklahoma	9	2	.818
Kansas State	8	1	.889
Missouri	6	1	.857
NEBRASKA	6	0	1.000
Iowa State	6	0	1.000
Colorado	6	0	1.000

Games This Week

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas	10	1	.909
Oklahoma	9	2	.818
Kansas State	8	1	.889
Missouri	6	1	.857
NEBRASKA	6	0	1.000
Iowa State	6	0	1.000
Colorado	6	0	1.000

Results Last Week

Team	W	L	Pct.
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Missouri	6	1	.857
NEBRASKA	6	0	1.000
Iowa State	6	0	1.000
Colorado	6	0	1.000

Link-Knight Scrap Top Local Contest

By BOB MCCOY

Star Sports Staff Writer

Capital City prep basketballers will get the 1957 part of their campaigns working on a fulltime basis as all five local teams see action this week.

And the Lincoln High-Southeast intracity tilt heads the list of six games which will be played on three different nights.

The Links and Knights have met only one time in the history of either school. Of course, Southeast's records are almost fresh print on the athletic chronicles as the school saw its first term of operation last year.

The Links won handily a year ago by a 64-27 count and coach Rex Mercer's Knights should be set to make a more impressive showing.

Coach Lyle Weyand's Links take a 3-1 record into the game, which will be their first since the vacation layoff, while the Knights claim one victory against three losses, the latest loss inflicted last Friday night by a 62-47 margin to Nebraska City.

But a pair of Southeast aces, Wayne Michaelis and Ron Keal, missed the Nebraska City affair and their return should help the Knights Friday night.

The Pius X Thunderbolts, fresh from three victories including the one in the championship game of the Lincoln Diocesan tournament last week, will get this week's ball rolling when they entertain Grand Island Catholic Tuesday night.

This game is a rematch of a contest postponed in December of 1956 because the Pius gym, which incidentally is a dandy, was not yet ready for play.

The Thunderbolts will make it two games this week when they meet, perennial cage power, Omaha Holy Name in the Gate City Friday night.

Northeast, which played a heavy pre-holiday slate and compiled the

best record in the city and one of the best in the state, will return to action in a clash with Hastings Friday night.

The game is billed as one of the top matches of the week in the state prep circles with both the Rockets and Hastings gunning for top ranking in Class AA.

University High, which boosted its stock with an impressive 68-55 thrashing of a strong Tecumseh five last week, plays a pair of contests this week and has a good chance to improve on its 4-1 record.

The Tutors entertain Columbus St. Bonaventure Friday night and

3 NCC Tilts On Tap For Wesleyan

Nebraska Wesleyan, now the hottest team in Nebraska college basketball, will get a tough test this week as it jumps into Nebraska College Conference play with three games. Wesleyan beat Westminster 65-68 Saturday night for its seventh straight win and brought its season record to 7-1.

Coach Irv Peterson's squad will travel to Peru Tuesday to open its NCC play. Then Wesleyan will entertain Chadron's Eagles in a two-game meet Friday and Saturday at Ira J. Taylor Gymnasium.

The Peru game will usher Wesleyan into a rapid-fire schedule that will have them playing seven games in 23 days in January. And all of them are in the NCC and all important in their bid for another NCC cage crown.

After the Chadron games, Wesleyan will entertain Doane January 18, Kearney January 25, and Wayne January 31. The Plainsmen have only two games away from home in January, the Tuesday night encounter at Peru and a January 26 game at Hastings.

Prep Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Northeast	5	1	.833
University High	4	1	.800
Lincoln High	3	1	.750
Pius X	4	2	.667
Southeast	1	3	.250

This Week's Slate

Tuesday	
Island Catholicat Pius X
Friday	
onaventureat Uni High
eastat Lincoln High
eastat Hastings
Xat Omaha Holy Name
Saturday	

Jackie Confirms Reports He's Through

By JOE RICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—Jackie Robinson confirmed he has decided to retire from baseball—a decision he had kept secret since last summer—and added that nothing could make him change his mind.

The controversial 38-year-old Robinson, first Negro to play in organized baseball in the modern era, also explained his secrecy, and replied to a statement appearing in a local newspaper today in which Buzzie Bavasi, vice president of L. Brooklyn Dodgers, is quoted as saying Jackie betrayed newspapermen by giving a national magazine exclusive rights to his retirement announcement.

Robinson, back from a two-week visit with his parents in California, telephoned this writer from his Stamford, Conn., home.

The latest development in the Robinson retirement story, which will appear under Jackie's by-line in a copyrighted article in Tuesday's issue of Look Magazine, squashed all hopes by the New York Giants that he would play for them this season.

If Robinson goes through with

his decision, and there is no reason to doubt that he will, the Brooklyn-New York trade that sent Jackie to the Giants last Dec. 13 for \$30,000 and pitcher Dick Littlefield will be voided under baseball law.

Horace Stoneham, Giants president, said at his Phoenix, Ariz., winter home that he was hopeful however, of having Robinson play at least one season.

Robinson has signed no contract for the 1957 season.

"I'm through with baseball—through with it forever," Jackie confirmed. "I have no regrets—only pleasant memories—and neither has my wife, Rachel."

"The only thing I am sorry about, is that I had to keep my decision a secret from my friends among the newspapermen. They may feel I haven't been honest with them in their questions about my future. But I couldn't tell them, nor could I tell Mr. Stoneham, because I had agreed to write this story for Look a long time ago."

Robinson received \$50,000 in a package deal with the magazine. The contract called for a three-

part article on his baseball career three years ago, a promotional venture with the publication and his promise to give Look exclusive rights to his retirement announcement—when the time came.

The former UCLA all-around athlete said he had taken a job as vice president in charge of personnel relations with a New York restaurant chain, Jackie, who begins the venture March 4, added that he had signed a contract with the firm before the player trade.

Robinson also will continue to work in a promotional capacity with Look Magazine for two more years. He said he will be paid \$30,000 by the restaurant chain this year.

Robinson sounded somewhat subdued and slightly apologetic over the telephone, but his voice took on an angry and hurt tone when he referred to the Bavasi quotes which appeared under Dick Young's by-line in Sunday's Daily News.

Bavasi was quoted as saying: "That's typical of Jackie. Now he'll write a letter of apology to Chubby (Charles Feeney, vice

president of the Giants). He's been writing letters of apology all his life."

"And this is the way he repays the newspapermen for what they've done for him. He tells you one thing and then writes another for money. You fellows (sports-writers) will find out you've been blowing the horn for the wrong guy."

Robinson said he "can't imagine Bavasi saying a thing like that. I've been as decent to him and to the Brooklyn club as I possibly

could be. For years I've agreed to go along with him in our salary talks, even though I knew I was being underpaid. Now that's my reward."

"As for my relations with newspapermen, Bavasi knows what he said is not true. I've always been honest with them. They've always known where they stood with me. There were some I liked, and some I didn't—and I told them so. I was always truthful and didn't pull my punches."

"Sometimes they (his remarks) helped the club and sometimes they didn't. Maybe that's what Bavasi doesn't like about me."

Bavasi stuck to his charges Sunday.

"Jackie handled the whole thing in bush style," he said.

Robinson also revealed that he had considered going back into baseball if his new employers had requested him to do so.

"But after Bavasi's attack on my integrity," he fumed, "not even a million dollars would persuade me to go back."

Informed of that remark, Bavasi commented:

"I guess it's coming out my way now."

Robinson continued: "I knew all this would hurt me, but I had a contract to uphold. I honestly didn't know how to handle it, so I did it the best way I knew how. I even asked the Giants to hold up the announcement of the trade. They would have except that they feared it would leak out because so many people in the organization knew about it."

"I even tried to call Bavasi early in December to tell him not to trade Jackie (Randy Jackson, the Brooks' substitute third baseman). I couldn't get him because he was away but I didn't want the Dodgers to be hung up with out a third baseman if I retired."

"We're the culprits," said Look editorial director, Dan Mich. "We held him to our contract that we were to get first word of his retirement. In fact, the only reason the story leaked out was that the subscription copies of our Tuesday issue got in some readers' hands Saturday."

Robinson said he'd probably be playing with the Giants this year if he hadn't received the restaurant chain offer.

"My being traded had absolutely nothing to do with the way things worked out," he emphasized. "I simply received an offer I couldn't turn down."

Robinson added, by the way, that one of his main goals on his new job will be to cut down the employe turnover.



Robinson . . . Gathers Up Souvenirs

Heavyweights Carter, Baker Clash Friday

By MURRAY ROSE
The Associated Press

Harold Carter, an energetic, ambitious heavyweight contender, and easy-going Bob Baker of Pittsburgh, once the leading challenger among the big boys, clash in a television 10-rounder at New York's Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Carter, 22, 6-foot, 194-pounder, has vaulted into the fourth spot among the contenders while Baker, 30, 6-2 215-pounder, has dropped to No. 7.

Rated one of the top corners of the class, Carter has been made a 1-2-5 favorite over the complacent Pittsburgher, who never has lived up to his full potential.

Carter's record is 21-2-2 with 10 knockouts. Baker's record is 41-7-1 with 19 knockouts.

Starting at 9 p.m., CST, the bout will be broadcast and telecast, NBC, coast to coast.

Heavyweights also are featured in the Wednesday night fight, with Zora Folley, Chandler, Ariz., and Wayne Bethea of New York meeting in a 10-rounder at the Syracuse War Memorial Auditorium.

This is a return bout. Folley (27-2-1) earned a No. 10 ranking by defeating Bethea (12-8) Dec. 3.

Chadron Wins Cage Tourney

RAPID CITY, S. D. (AP)—Chadron Teachers of Nebraska won the Hardrock Holiday basketball tournament, defeating South Dakota Tech, 70-68.

The Dakotans had held a 39-36 edge at intermission after leading throughout the first half. But Chadron took over at 48-47 with three minutes gone of the final period and the lead seasawed until the Nebraskans finally pinned it down.

Former K-State Coach Has 10 Years To Up SMU Football

DALLAS (AP)—Bill Meek, 34, wanted so badly by Southern Methodist he could "write his own ticket" as head football coach, finally succumbed and will have 10 years to pick up the badly shattered football fortunes of SMU.

The man who built the University of Houston into a power in two years accepted a 10-year contract, and it was greeted with "God bless you, boy, you'll never regret it" by Matty Bell, Southern Methodist athletic director.

Bell had been after Meek for

six weeks and when he got him he declared "I am confident, that Bill will build us back up."

The prematurely gray Houston coach succeeds Woody Woodard, who resigned after four years and now is head coach at the University of Wichita. SMU last won a Southwest Conference championship in 1948, winning 37 of 72 games since.

Meek first attracted attention when he went to Kansas State and in 1953-54 won more games than the school had won in the 10 years before his arrival. Houston snared

him and after a 6-4 record in 1955, Meek's Cougars captured the Missouri Valley Conference title in 1956. The team had a 7-2-1 record, the tie being with mighty Texas A&M, the Southwest Conference champion and the nation's No. 5 team.

Meek is one of the youngest head coaches ever employed in the conference and he may be making the highest salary. Bell intimated it compared with that paid D. X. Bible, when the latter was brought to Texas in 1937 at \$15,000 a year—the highest pay for a coach in the league until now. Some sources said Meek's stipend would be \$17,000.

Meek still had three years left on his contract at Houston but university officials did not protest his move to SMU. Harry Fouke, athletic director, said "we wish Bill the best of luck."

Meek at first declined the position but a second and "very attractive offer" was made to him upon his return from a holiday visit to Tennessee.

"It was an awfully hard decision for me to make," Meek said, but he declared it was "one of the finest coaching jobs in the country." So he called Bell and greeted him with: "Matty, you've got yourself a coach."

Pro All-Stars Romp In Hula Bowl, 52-21

HONOLULU (AP)—A professional All-Star squad led by Norman Van Brocklin of the Los Angeles Rams Sunday defeated a College All-Star team 52-21 before 24,000 fans at the 11th annual Hula Bowl football game.

The Pros scored almost at will with quarterback Van Brocklin turning the game into a personal victory.

Van Brocklin completed 19 of 20 passes for 281 yards and five touchdowns and added four extra points.

Paul Hornung of Notre Dame, voted the game's outstanding back, was the chief offensive threat for the Collegians. He hit 10 of 22 passes attempted for 73 yards, and passed for the three College All-Star touchdowns. Hornung carried the ball four times for 74 yards.

Paige Cothren of Mississippi kicked the collegian's three extra points.

Line backer Bob Tonneff of the San Francisco 49ers was voted the outstanding lineman of the game. It was largely due to Tonneff's hot plugging that the Pro line bottled up such runners as Jon Arnett of Southern California, Jim Swink of TCU and Tommy McDonald of Oklahoma.

John Brodie, Stanford's ace quarterback, started for the Collegians, but injured his knee in the first few minutes of play and sat out the rest of the game.

Elroy Hirsch, Los Angeles Rams end, who also was coach of the Pro squad, was Van Brocklin's favorite passing target. Hirsch scored the first of the Pro TD's on a 31-yard aerial and closed out the scoring by snagging another heave that was good for 53 yards.

The Professional squad made 306 yards by rushing and 281 in the air, compared to 155 on the ground for the Collegians and 181 in the air.

College All-Stars: 0 7 7 7-21 Pro All-Stars: 6 12 14 20-52

College scores—Touchdowns: Walton, Pittsburgh (34, pass from Hornung); McDonald, Oklahoma (16, lateral from Arnett after pass from Hornung); Morse, Notre Dame (53, pass from Hornung). Conversions: Cothren, Mississippi, 3 (placements).

Pro scoring—Touchdowns: Hirsch, LA Rams, 2 (1, 8, 53, all passes from Van Brocklin); Boyd, LA Rams (3, pass from Van Brocklin); Griffin, LA Rams (recovered fumble in end zone); Arenas, SF 49ers, 2 (3, run; 8, pass from Van Brocklin); Olaszewski, Chicago Cardinals (5, run). Conversions: Van Brocklin, 4 (drop kicks).

Nichols got a sprained right ankle early in the contest and Risen fell heavily late in the game and the examining physician thought the former Ohio State star might have a simple fracture of the right wrist.

Football Giants Coach Honored
WASHINGTON (INS)—The Washington Touchdown Club Sunday selected Jim Lee Howell of the champion New York Giants as professional football coach of the year.

Howell will receive his award at an annual club dinner Saturday.

Special Meeting Of CBL Is Called
YORK—A special meeting of the Cornhusker Baseball League directors has been called for Sunday, Feb. 10 at 1:30 p.m. in the McCloud Hotel here, League President H. C. Duncan has announced.

'Semaphore' Dies
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Robert K. Hertz, 71, the Yale Bowl's "Human Semaphore," died at his home Sunday.

Hertz got the nickname of "Human Semaphore" because, for the last 54 years, he stood on the sidelines of the Yale football field and relayed arm signals to the man behind the huge scoreboard.

Champ Successful
OSAKA, Japan (AP)—Leo Espinosa of the Philippines successfully defended his Orient bantamweight boxing championship Sunday by easily out-pointing Japan's Saburo Otsuki for a unanimous 12-round decision.

Both weighed 118 pounds, the bantam limit.

Tough Sledding Ahead For Most Cage Powers

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

The way things stand now, it's going to be tough going in just about ever conference race this season in major college basketball with real corks shaping up in the Big Ten, Southeastern and Pacific Coast.

And that should keep the big teams hopping up and down the list in the national rankings.

Perhaps the only reasonably safe club is top-ranked Kansas. The Jayhawks showed they could win even with Wilt (The Still) Chamberlain misfiring as they clipped Missouri 92-79 in their Big Seven Conference opener Saturday night. Wilt collared "only" 23 points, leaving the scoring honors to teammate Gene Elston for a change. Elston had 26.

Other favorites in conference races had a rough time, with two well-rated powers ploughed under. Illinois, the suspected Big Ten kingpin, was tripped in its conference debut as Minnesota defeated the fifth-ranked Illini 91-88.

In the SEC, ninth-ranked Vanderbilt handed 12th-rated Tennessee its first defeat of the season 71-68 while Kentucky's third-ranked Wildcats, playing without playmaker Vern Hatton, disposed of Georgia Tech 95-72. Vandy, Tennessee, Kentucky and defending champ Alabama, a 93-84 winner over Mississippi, apparently have the inside track for the SEC crown. Better add Auburn, which beat Mississippi State 68-66, to that crowd, too.

Fifth-ranked Southern Methodist, while idle, got a boost as a probable repeater in the Southwest Conference as Texas Christian upset Rice 62-50.

Duke stamped itself a threat in the Atlantic Coast Conference by blasting ex-champ North Carolina State 92-85. And South Carolina remained a possibility with a 68-60 decision over Maryland. Top-choice North Carolina, unbeaten and ranked No. 2 in the nation, was idle.

NOTICE
The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held January 7, 1957.

GENERAL FUND
American LaFrance Corporation \$ 35.58
Union Tank & Rubber Co. 37.78
Central Elec. & Gas Co. 225.50
DeBrown Auto Sales 1,444.00
Demper Mill Manufacturing Co. 45.30
Donley-Stahl Co., Ltd. 119.86
Hinkle & Joyce Howe Co. 306.03
Highway Equip. and Supply Co. 415.37
Ideal Grocery 88.24
International Harvester Co. 5,334.40
Lawlor's 117.40
Lawlor's 1,250.80
Lincoln Drug Co. 67.94
Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. 501.45
Morrison's Plumbing Co. 51.00
Port Huron Machinery & Supply Co. 28.74
Public Administration Service 1,090.78
Remington Rand 253.00
Roberts Construction Co. 1,250.80
Dale E. Weese 59.93

AUDITORIUM BLDG. FUND
Consumers Public Power Dist. 60.20
Consumers Public Power Dist. 96.37

WATER REVENUE FUND
Chris Beck Tire & Rubber Co. 27.41
The Continental Co. 328.58
Remington Rand 491.77
Western Newspaper Union 102.41
Westinghouse Elec. Supply 45.30
Worthington-Gamon Meter Co. 323.05
City Paving Cuts 59.07
Consumers Public Power Dist. 394.17

COMMERCIAL LIGHT FUND
Chris Beck Tire & Rubber Co. 27.72
The Continental Co. 328.58
O. A. Curtis 25.00
DuTeau Chevrolet Co. 48.77
Gleason Lumber Co. 2,750.85
Graybar Electric 682.50
Hinkle & Joyce Howe Co. 35.67
W. F. Howe Lumber Co. 72.34
International Harvester 2,538.65
Lincoln Electric Supply Co. 81.79
Lincoln Drug Co. 37.34
Omaha Body and Equipment Co. 1,250.80
Pettit Cash 49.32
Remington Rand 195.25
Rock Island RR Co. 237.78
Rock Island RR Co. 973.82
Storm Sewer Project No. 23-D-35 182.77
Time's Elec. Co. 1,419.93
Utilities Supply 25.00
Western Elec. Supply 45.30
Western Newspaper Union 300.78
Westinghouse Elec. Supply 187.75
Weston Electric Instrument 72.40
White Elec. Co. 283.00
Consumers Public Power Dist. 274.34
Dale E. Weese 212.17

MUNY GAS FUND
L. E. Brown 46.67
Arctic Air Conditioning 417.50
H. R. Bookstrom No. 442 2,210.70
Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. 54.34
Swift Fuel Co. 58.42
Commercial Light 30.00
"O" STREET VIADUCT MAINTENANCE FUND
Roberts Construction Co. 58.00
Lancaster County Humane Society 742.00

WATER DISTRICT FUND
Rev. Austin J. Hollingsworth No. 151 50.00
H. R. Bookstrom No. 442 2,210.70
H. R. Bookstrom No. 442 2,210.70
PAVING DISTRICT FUND
Abel Construction Co. No. 1451 83,792.20
Abel Construction Co. No. 1427 6,020.32
Abel Construction Co. No. 1451 850.00
WATER CONSTRUCTION FUND
Harold Hoskins and Associates 135.39
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Bellevue Whips Link Wrestlers

BELLEVUE—The Bellevue wrestling team trampled Lincoln High's matmen here, 34-14.

The Link reserves salvaged some pride for the visitors by tripping Bellevue's reserves, 20-10.

Varsity results:
95—Raynolds (B) pinned Jett, 4:58.
103—Gunn (B) pinned Parsons, 4:04.
112—Harty (B) pinned McWilliams, 5:51.
120—McRoberts (B) decisioned Garcia, 4:40.
127—Murray (B) pinned Rominger, 1:33.
133—Tice (L) decisioned Kokot, 2:40.
135—Place (L) decisioned Gubler, 8:22.
145—Shaffer (B) pinned Amerman, 5:33.
154—Dreyer (B) decisioned Grenemier, 5:30.
165—Beckstead (B) decisioned Barnhill, 8:05.
175—Walick (L) decisioned Dowling, 4:41.
Hvy.—Cress (L) pinned Koozgaard, 4:33.

On The Mark
KALISPELL, Mont. (AP)—A giant grizzly bear was killed by one shot fired by Chuck Dawson, Kalispell packer, on a routine hunting trip. Dawson said the silvertip weighed between 800 and 900 pounds. Its skull was sent to Montana State University for scientific study.

Royals Edge Hawks
ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Rochester Royals, sparked by 6-foot, 9-inch Art Spoelstra and nimble Ed Fleming, pulled away from the St. Louis Hawks in the last six minutes and defeated them, 93-86, in a National Basketball Assn. game Sunday.

Knicks Roll
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—With seven players in double scoring figures, the New York Knickerbockers rolled to a 111-101 triumph over the Minneapolis Lakers in a National Basketball Assn. game before 2,436 fans here Sunday.

Take a LONG LOOK
At the Record

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- 2 Inspect, clean and re-pack front wheel bearings.
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company, woman, car, travel, training, sales force. Free to travel, car necessary, salary while training. Permanent. For interview write Journal-Star Box 900. 13

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Call Catherine Hasch, 2-6259 for interview. 12
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Single men and married men without children 25-32 years of age with two or more years of college education and interested in Marketing Research will find this work

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but CAR IS REQUIRED. Car allowance and travel expenses provided after training is completed. Men selected will receive six months' training in Chicago at full salary. Eventual assignment may be anywhere in the United States.

INTERVIEWING WILL BE
DONE WEEK OF JAN. 20.

In reply give age, education,
work experience, marital
status, salary expected, mili-
tary status, phone number
and address.

JOURNAL-STAR
BOX 936

Marketing Careers
WITH THE
Lever Bros. Co.
Persodent Division of

Opportunities in Sales and Marketing for men, age 22-32. College training and sales experience preferred.

Attractive salary plus incentive plans, expenses, car, paid insurance and hospitalization.

Immediate Interviews:
WRITE:
PEPSODENT DIVISION,

LEVER BROS. CO.
701 Westport Road,
Kansas City 11, Mo.

Man for wholesale delivery route.
Guarantee & commission basis. Prefer
man presently employed or with
route experience. Apply at 13
FAIRMONT FOODS CO.
2823 NO 48

UNIVERSITY STUDENT
for stockroom & shipping room. Must
be good typist. Journal-Star Box 919.
12

Young man with car
To work as salesman. Guaranteed
salary to start. Apply at 1324 "O"
to Mr. Wood. 12

\$325
Per Month

Salary
Plus weekly bonus based on production. You must have car, be free to travel Monday to Friday. Sales experience not absolutely necessary but you must present a good personal appearance and have high school education or equivalent. Apply to
**COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE AT
NEB. STATE EMPLOYMENT
SERVICE**
905 O ST. MON. JAN 7TH
10 AM TO 3 PM
You must be available for immediate employment.

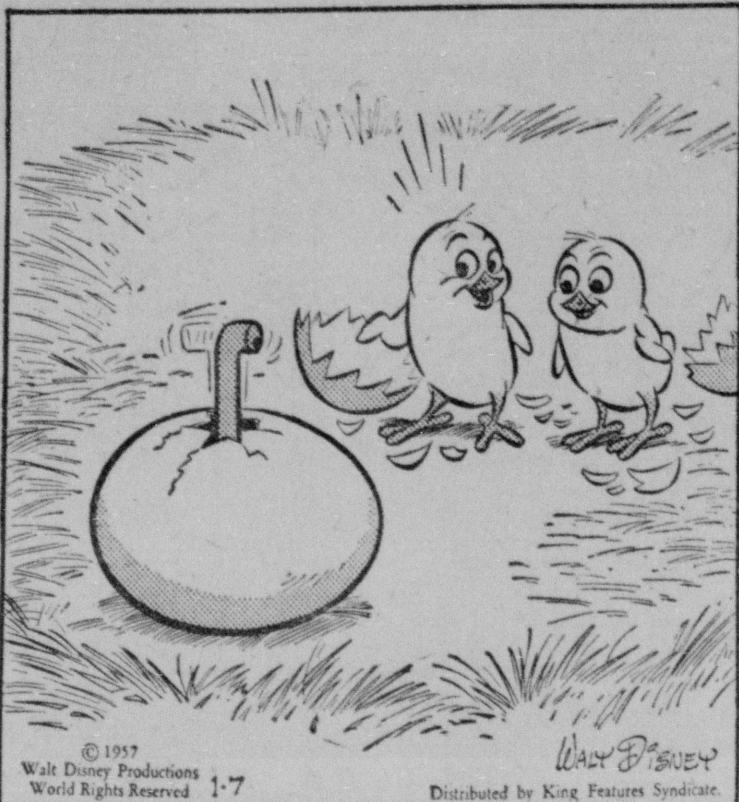
date employment. If hired you will attend sales school and receive field training immediately after on full pay.

Help Wanted Men **51**
(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.)

**ASSISTANT DIST.
MANAGER**

Permanent national corp., doing excellent business locally, has good

ment high income possible with one of America's most highly rated sales organizations. 7 out of 10 buy and I will prove it. No traveling. Right man will qualify for promotion in 4-6 mo. and will be moved into a position with income between \$2000-\$12,000 yearly on percentage override with bonus. Call E. J. Gross for appointment 5-6107. 14



POGO By Walt Kelly



OZARK IKE By Ed Straps



THE JACKSON TWINS By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys By Al McKimson



WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

7	5	3	8	2	6	4	7	2	8	3	6	2
B	A	S	Y	A	B	L	I	L	O	U	I	O
4	2	6	5	3	7	8	2	6	4	7	3	5
U	N	G	F	P	G	U	G	C	L	E	I	
3	8	4	2	7	6	3	5	4	7	2	8	6
R	K	B	E	R	I	N	I	A	R	B	O	
7	6	3	5	8	4	7	8	3	6	7	2	
G	W	O	E	R	I	N	U	A	R	T	E	Q
2	4	8	3	7	8	2	6	5	7	3	8	
H	L	V	S	P	E	T	H	P	R	U	R	O
3	5	6	2	8	4	7	3	8	2	5	4	3
C	I	E	L	Y	O	F	C	W	I	C	V	E
8	7	3	6	2	5	4	8	3	7	2	6	8
I	I	S	R	F	K	E	N	S	T	E	A	S

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Pronged utensil
 5. Snake
 8. Public notice
 10. Great Lake
 11. Show
 13. Kill
 14. Barbarity
 15. Sitting of a court
 17. Like
 18. Human trunks
 21. Town (N.Y.)
 24. Mouselike rodent
 27. Manacles
 28. Insurgent
 29. European
 30. Pocket-books
 31. Great regard
 33. Mumbled interjection
 35. Analyzed, as ore
 39. Tell
 42. Large volume
 43. Give confidence to
 44. Child's bedstead
 45. Music note
 46. War god (Norse)
 47. Pronoun (poss.)
- DOWN**
1. Band across escutcheon
 2. Voided escutcheon
 3. Narrow inlets (geol.)
 4. Voussoirs at crowns of arches
 5. Previously
 6. Baking chambers
 7. Make known
 8. Things done
 9. Tunisian pashas
 12. Nickel (sym.)
 16. Electrified particles
 19. Vanquish
 20. Weeps
 21. Halfway
 22. Constellation
 23. Solitary
 25. Sheltered side
 26. Elevated trains
 28. Regrets
 30. Plague
 32. Linger
 33. River (Russ.)
 34. Flat-topped
 36. Time gone past
 37. Arabian chieftain
 38. American socialist
 40. Postscript (abbr.)
 41. Retired

DICK TRACY By Chester Gould



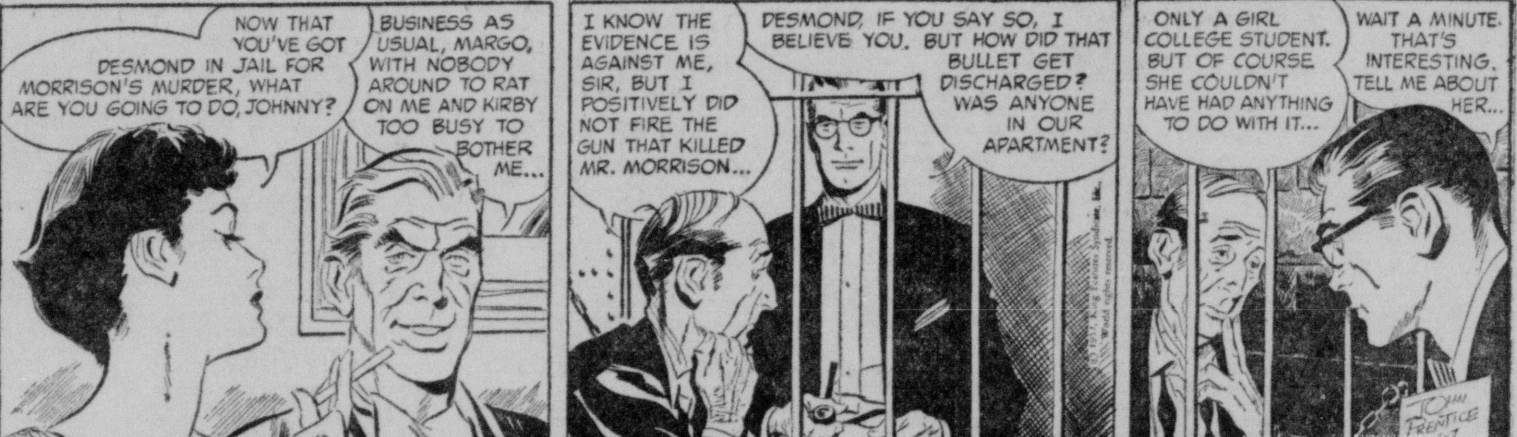
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH By Ken Ernst



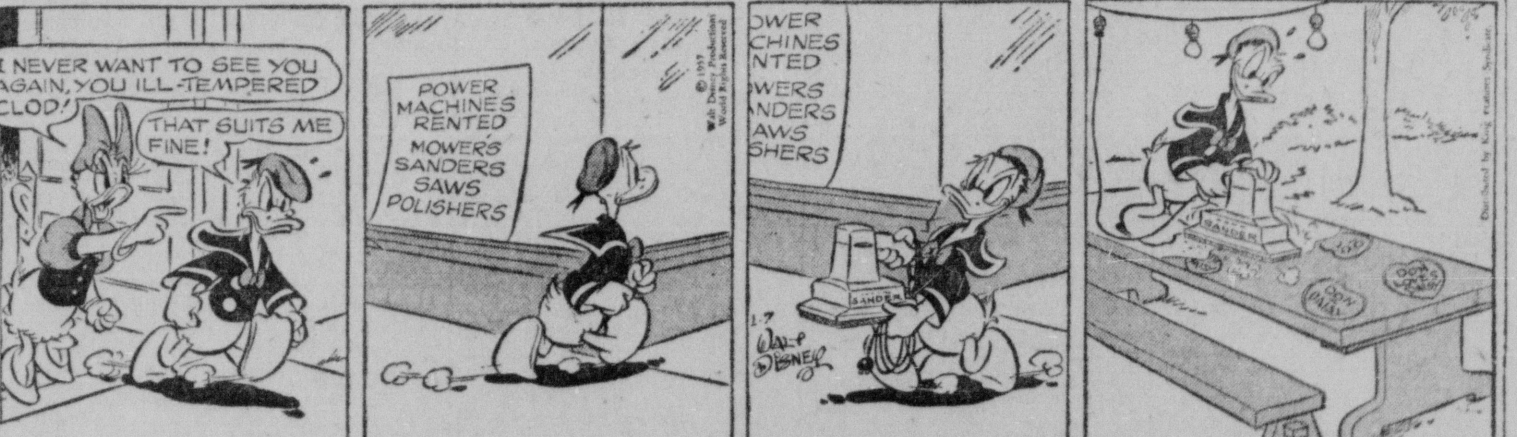
RIP KIRBY By Alex Raymond



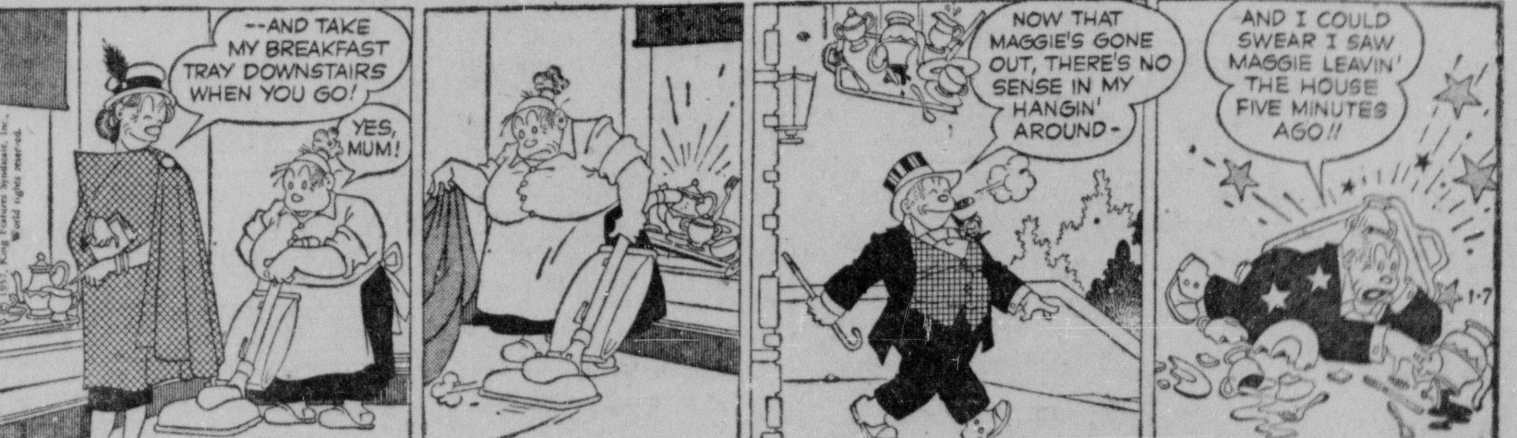
JOE PALOOKA By Ham Fisher



DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the figure rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer

Planner Maximum Dealsoft was given the Kremlin heavi-ski-ho-ho for letting the five-year plan observe its 11th birthday.

He intends to rush the five-year plan so he can resign sooner.

Life in the Russian ruble districts is proceeding along proletarian lines. When you get the financial shakes you borrow from Peter to pay Palsy.

Real Patch Quilt

ET, JACKSON, S.C. (AP)—Mrs. Daisy Chapman, seamstress with a cleaners' concession at this Army infantry training post, has done a quilt with so many patches she has lost count. Instead of the usual squares of cloth, she has used various U.S. Army insignia patches. Most, she says, were given her by Army personnel when they found she was working on such a quilt.

No Fire, No Water

LAS ANIMAS, Colo. (AP)—This town of 3,223 went five hours without a fire. And it's a good thing, too. The city had no water. A welding crew repaired the city water tank, and opened a valve to turn the water into the tank. Heat from the welded portion of the tank caused pressure that kept the water out for five hours.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptquote Unrattled

Saturday's Cryptquote: I HAVE NOTHING TO OFFER BUT BLOOD, TOIL, TEARS AND SWEAT.—MURDERER